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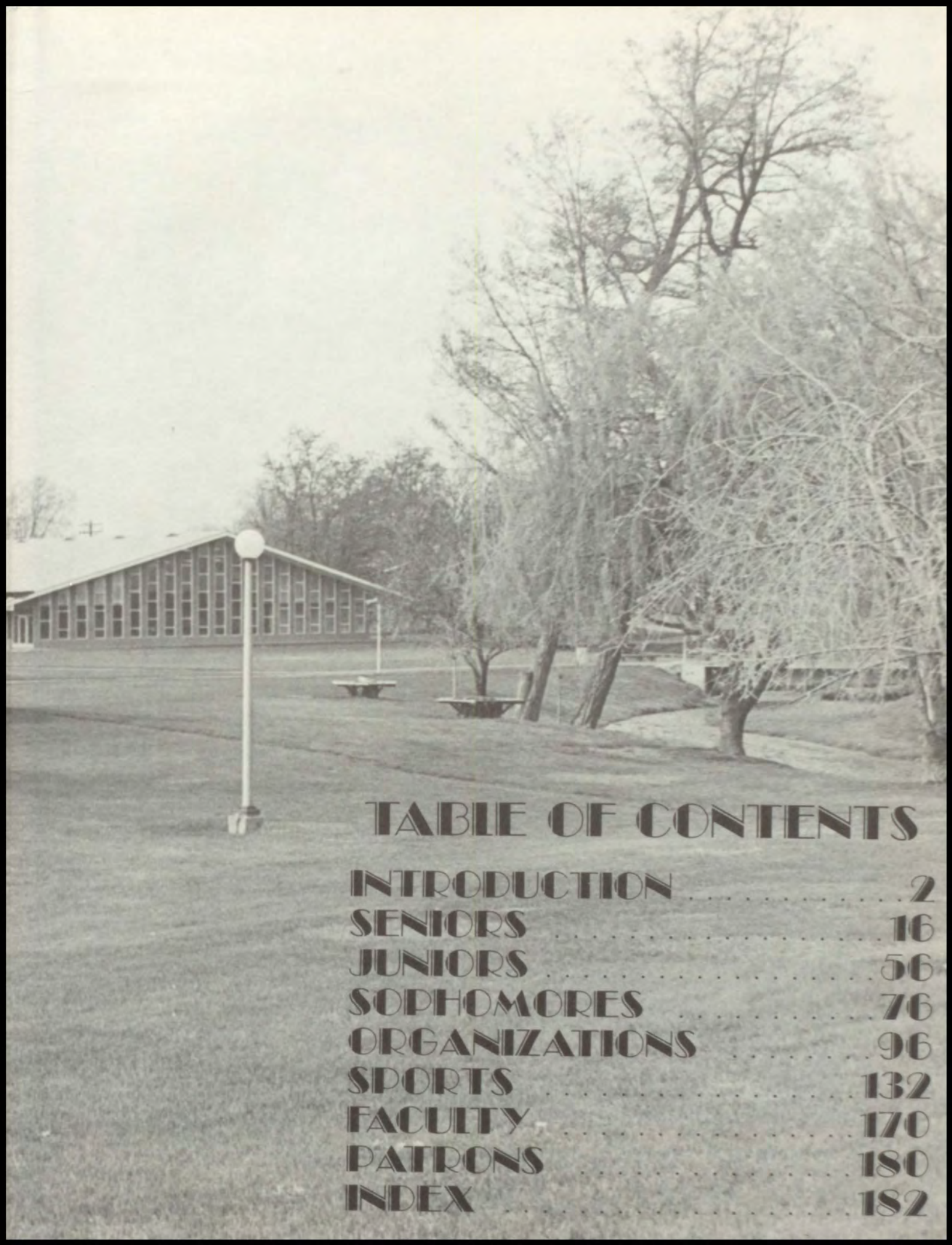
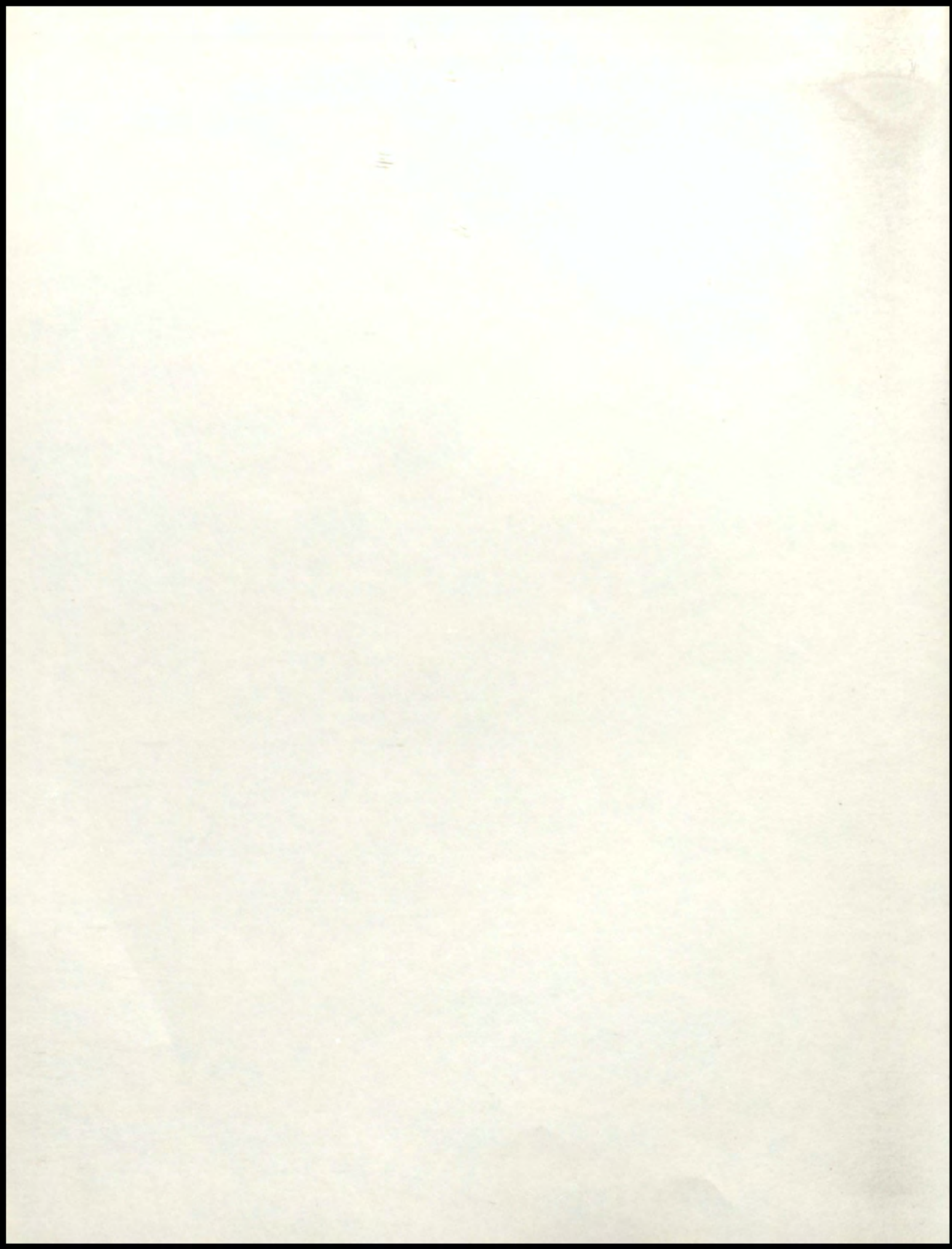


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WALLA WALLA HIGH SCHOOL
WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON

'On location' with the Blue Devils

Wa-Hi was unquestionably in the spotlight during the 1984-'85 school year. Six National Merit Semi-Finalists, six commended National Merit Scholars, six periods required of sophomores, new six period classes, computerized scheduling, a new science park-

ing lot, state-ranked athletic teams and the completion of the vocational education building were just some of the accomplishments that made this year extraordinary. The Blue Devils displayed an abundance of talent in their accomplishments this year.





Students excell in academics

This year, several "happenings" contributed to Wa-Hi's pursuit of excellence in education. The new vocational education building housed computer programming, agriculture, and auto mechanics classes. The addition of thirty computers enhanced the computer classes by making computers more available to the students. Started

by Dr. Gary Banks and Mr. Bannie Bowman, the PSAT/SAT workshop aided in improving the scores of seniors taking the SAT and prepared juniors for the PSAT. Finally, the school board initiated stricter graduation requirements in English, science, and fine arts for the class of 1987.





Wa-Hi spirit encompasses the year



(TOP) The Walla Walla High School Band arouses spirit at the first pep rally of the school year and football season. (UPPER LEFT) The Blue Devil football team takes the field. (UPPER RIGHT) Guardian angels, Bekki Jamison and Bobbi Rojas, surprise Kip and Keith Stevenson with a soccer locker decoration.



(UPPER LEFT) The Blue Devil mascot exhibits the superior power of the Wa-Hi Blue Devil athletic teams. The mascot could be seen at all of the home games as various students assumed the guise for both football and basketball games. (UPPER RIGHT) Students exhibit that 'special' spirit at a home football game at Borleske Stadium. (LOWER LEFT) Tall Flag members (Susanna Osborn, Jeannie Cheng, Chris Rojas) perform a routine with the group at a pep assembly. (LOWER RIGHT) The Thrashers, one of three home soccer teams, mix it up after a victory. Soccer was not supported by the school district but teams practiced on Wa-Hi's home fields.

The Blue Devil spirit was contagious. Walla Walla High School was definitely one of the high schools in the state of Washington recognized as superior. With a reputation for excellence in all areas, it was no wonder that the people of Walla Walla and especially the students of Wa-Hi were proud to be a part of this legend of greatness. 'On location' with the Wa-Hi Blue Devils tells a story of spirit, achievement and success.

Staff introduces 'firsts'

ANNUAL STAFF — FRONT ROW: Shela Cates, Julie Washington, Tamara Biddle, Diane Miklancic, Stephanie Randall, Tammy Cloin, Lori Conatser, Kari Anderson, Veronica Jackson, Sharon

Terrells. ROW 2: Michael White, David Clark, Bart Meyer, David Hilliard, Rodger Berley, Scott Elder, Karen Malen, Jeneen Harkins, Ray Marrero, Allen Berg, Lynn Roberson, Dirk Muse.



(Right) Senior staff members Dave Clark, Karen Malen (editor), Mike White and Bart Meyer confer on a lay-out idea during fourth period Annual Staff. (Bottom) Veronica Jackson and Sharon Terrells finalize senior pages of full color.



'On Location' was chosen this year by the Royal Blue Staff to reflect not only the spirit and beauty of the Wa-Hi campus but also a little of the beauty of Walla Walla. Staff members chose the park-like corner of Third and Main Streets in the downtown area to gather for this year's picture.

Six returning senior staff members composed the nucleus of a predominately sophomore and junior staff. Karen Malen, editor, began the year by attending the Evergreen Journalism

Workshop in August to collect new ideas with other yearbook editors from the Northwest. Staff responsibilities were shared by Mike White (organizations), Veronica Jackson and Sharon Terrells (seniors), Dave Clark (underclassmen), and Bart Meyer (sports).

This was a year of firsts: the first year with Josten's Printing and Publishing, the first year for senior pictures in color, and the first year for 52 pages of color.

Activities highlight Homecoming



(TOP) Carol Woods is escorted by Thad Sirmon at the Homecoming assembly after they were announced by Vice-principal Abe Roberts. (CENTER) Girls' League Cabinet tests the Yellowhawk at the Tug-of-war. (BOTTOM) Seniors Bob Grimm and Ed Ivey switch places with cheerleaders Jennifer Casper, Tyra Ferderer, and Kristin Gabrielson. PAGE 11: Boys' Cabinet prepares to defend their honor. (BOTTOM LEFT) Amy Rupar gets dizzy during the bat race. (BOTTOM CENTER) Randi Taruscio finds her swim ring didn't keep her dry. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Mike Barram catches bologna during the 'marshmallow-stuff, bologna-toss.'



Football players, cheerleaders, tennis pro's, fishermen, hunters and sportsmen of all types appeared on Tuesday, the first dress-up day of Homecoming Week. Space cadets wearing shiny trashbags, aluminum foil, flashy sunglasses, all of bizarre colors followed on Wednesday, the day for costumes of the future. Nerds of all varieties infiltrated the campus on Thursday, Nerd Day, reflecting the characters from the movie, "Revenge

of the Nerds." Friday was the traditional Blue and White Day.

Noontime activities for the week included an 'egg drop, marshmallow stuff and bologna toss,' a body roll, the dizzy bat race, and the traditional Boys' Fed - Girls' League Tug-of-war, at which Boys' Fed was again victorious.

The bonfire and serpentine were held on Thursday evening in somewhat damp weather, which did not dampen the Blue Devil spirit as participants

danced in the gym parking lot.

The traditional Homecoming Pep Rally on Friday afternoon saw Cory Atwood and Tina Ferderer crowned king and queen. The Wa-Hi vs. Davis football game welcomed a spirited, bleacher-jammed crowd on Friday night.

"Blue Devil Midnight Madness" on Saturday night attracted a record crowd, who danced to the music of Jaugernaut.



Atwood, Ferderer reign



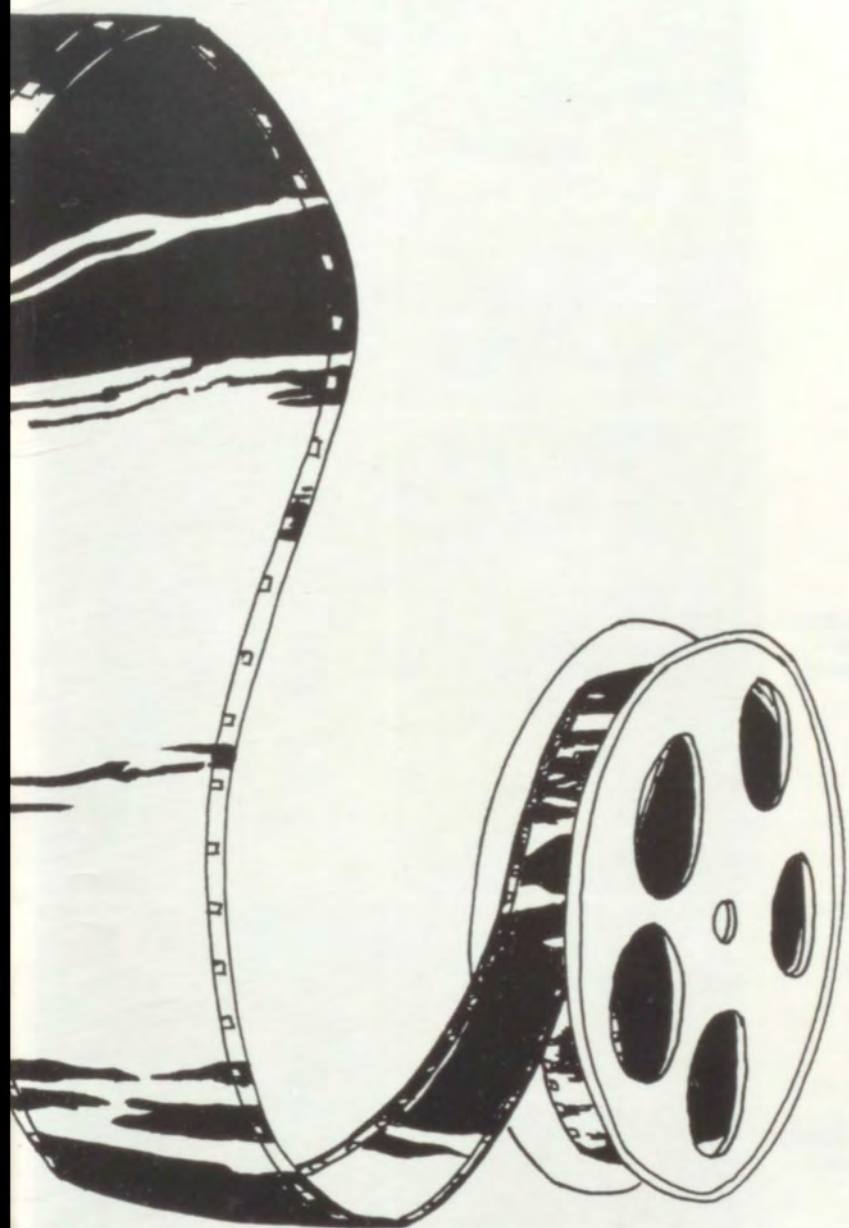


1. Ed Ivey shows the latest ghostbusting look. 2. Lynn Roberson has some hot gossip for the girls. 3. WA-HI flag team performs at the Homecoming assembly. 4. Jani Anderson, Tami Weitz, Lori Fauver, Julie Denton, "Let's Pretend". 5. Dan Gonzales, Linda Laughery help Ron Koester put

on his make-up for the ugly homeroom contest. 6. HOMECOMING: Matt Grant, Ed Ivey, King: Cory Atwood, Thad Sirmon, David Linke, Jennifer Casper, Shelly Ray, Queen: Tina Ferderer, Carol Woods, Randi Taruscio. 7. Boys' Federation celebrates victory over Girls' League.



S E E - Z - O R S





AHSMUHS, CHUCK
ALBRO, SUSAN LYNN
ALEXANDER, STACY LYNNE



ALT, TAMMY ANN
ANDERSON, ANNETTE
ANDERSON, ERICA



ANDERSON, JANI MARIE
ANDERSON, RANDY W.
ANDERSON, SHANNON K.



APRIL, TODD
ARDNER, CHRISTINE MARIE
ARMSTRONG, PERRY C.





ATWILL, DAVID G.
ATWILL, TIMOTHY WILLIAM
ATWOOD, CORY



AUSTIN, GREGORY SCOTT
BABBITT, JACK F.
BAIRD, DAVE



BALL, CHRISTOPHER JOHN
BARBOUR, STASIA
BARR, MELANIE



BARRAM, MICHAEL
DOUGLAS
BATES, TAMI LYNN
BECKEL, TRACI





BENNETT, BARBARA
PATRICIA
BENNETT, JIM L.
BENNETT, MARK HEROLD



BENNETT, ROBIN LYNN
BENNINGTON, AMY
BERG, KARI JODEHL



BERLEY, RODGER
BERRY, STEVE
BIDDLE, TAMARA J.



BLACKBURN, TONI EILEEN
BOEN, CINDY
BOLLINGER, LEANNE





BONDS, VANGIE E.
BROWN, KIRK
BROWN, LISE MARIE



BRUSE, MIKE
BUCHHEIM, SHARI
CAHILL, SEANN



CALDWELL, JACK DAVID
CAMERON, PHILLIP
CAMPBELL, JULIE



CANTU, MARTIN
CASPER, JENNIFER
CASTILLO, SAN JUANITA O.





CASTOLDI, KEVIN
CHANDLER, MONICA J.
CHAPMAN, DORENE
RACHELLE



CHENG, JEANNIE T.
CLARK, DAVID E.
CLAYTON, JOHN



CLIFTON, TAMARA S.
CLINE, REBECCA J.
COLTON, JASON



CONNERLY, MICHAEL
DAVID
COOPER, CHAD L.
COPELAND, TRICIA





CORONADO, DEBBIE
CORONADO, JANE A.
COTTINGHAM, MATT



COTTRELL, DAVID B.
COUCH, CATHLEEN SUE
COX, CAROL



CRUMP, WANDA MARIE
CUMMINS, KAREN J.
CUNNINGTON, LISA L.



DANIELSON, SHERRY L.
DASCHOFSKY, TRACIE A.
DAWSON, RONNIE L.





DEAL, MICHAEL D.
DELANEY, MISHELLE RENE
DELAROSA, EDDIE A.



DENTON, JULIE KA
DEWEY, KRISTIN DIANE
KATHLEEN
DOUGLAS, KIMBERLY
MARIE



DOWNING, JOHN
DUJED, RICK J.
DUKE, MONTE



DULL, PENNY LEANNE
DYKE, EMILY ALTHEA
EDWARDS, SHANNON LE





EGGERS, SARAH P.
ELDER, SCOTT
ELKIN, CHAD



ELLIOTT, MIKE B.
EVANS, CURTIS
EVANS, ROBERT LELAND



FAILOR, AMANDA KAY
FARMER, TIM
FAUVER, LORI JANE



FERDERER, TINA
FIGGINS, KELLIE M.
FINK, DEAN





FINTEL, MICHELLE RENEE
FITZGERALD, CARLEEN
FLANAGAN, DEBBIE K.



FLEENOR, GINGER L.
FORTIER, LEANNE RAYE
FOWLER, ARTHUR JAMES



FOY, EDWARD JOHN
FRANK, BOB
FRAZIER, TROY KENNETH



FRY, DOUGLAS ALAN
FRY, TAMI
FULGHAM, ROBERT M., JR.





GABEL, BUFFY K.
GAINES, CRAIG O.
GALLO, TROY D.



GANDY, TINA L.
GARLOW, JOHN
GOBEL, MICHAEL RAY



GOOD, LAURA SUE
(LAURIE)
GRADWOHL, LISA J.
GRANT, MATT H.



GREGG, LISA
GRIM, ROBERT T.
GUERRA, IRMA





GUMM, BARBARA J.
GURRIES, DAN P.
HAMILTON, DIANE



HANSON, DENNIS A.
HANSON, ROBERT D.
HARKINS, JENEEN M.



HARNETT, SHEREE
HARRIS, CHRIS
HARWOOD, JENNIFER



HASSLER, CODY
HASTINGS, AMY
HAWKINS, LAURIE K.





HEIMBIGNER, ERIC
HELPER, CHRISTOPHER F.
HENDERSON, BRIAN DAVID



HERNANDEZ, SHEILAH
(GLOVKA)
HERRERA, ANTHONY
RICHARD
HIATT, JERRY



HIGGINS, TOM LEE
HIGHTOWER, JOANNE M.
HILLIARD, BRIAN E.



HILLIARD, DAVID EDWIN
HIPPAUF, TRAD M.
HOELLE, KEITH





HOGLUND, KRISTA
HOPSON, CHRISTINE
MARIE
HOWELL, DAVID R.



HUESBY, CLARICE
HULSER, MIKEL K.
HUTCHINSON, DEBBIE



HUTCHINSON, LEE F.
HUXOLL, BOBBIE RENEE
IRWIN, KATHRYN J.



IVEY, ED
JACKSON, VERONICA
JAMISON, REBECCA LEE





JENKINS, LEONARD JAMES
JOHNSON, DAWN MARIE
JOHNSON, HEIDI



JONES, CARLA JEAN
JONES, MICHAEL G.
KADEN, SCOTT ALAN



KAJITA, CAROL YUMIKO
KEATTS, KIM E.
KELLY, KANDY



KELLY, KIM
KELSO, DENISE MICHELLE
KESSLER, LISA MARRIE





KIMBALL, STEPHEN G.
KIMZEY, SHELLIE
KINCHELOE, MICHELLE M.



KINCHELOE, THERESA
MARIE
KLUNDT, JULIE
KNUDSON, GREGORY
MICHAEL



KRIVOSHEIN, LORI L.
KUCERA, BIBIANA
LAMB, PAMELA



LAMBERT, CHARI
LENNETTE
LAND, TAMMY
LANGIS, CHAD J.





LARSEN, MICHELE A.
LARSON, ALLEN EDWARD
LARSON, MELINDA GAIL



LARSON, MELISSA K.
LAWSON, TIM
LEAH, WILLIAM J.



LEHAN, MICHELLE
LEPIANE, LINDA
LEVALLEY, CHRISTOPHER



LINDSEY, SCOTT
LINKE, DAVID M.
LONAI, DANNY





LOVELL, DON D.
MACCARONE, PAUL
ANTHONY
MACCARONE, SCOTT
ANTHONY



MAIDEN, LINDA
MALAND, MICHAEL JEROME
MALEN, KAREN MARIE



MANAFY, MICHELLE
MANSFIELD, SCOTT
DOUGLAS
MARSHALL, BEVERLY



MATTHEWS, RON D.
MAUGHAN, DIA R.
MAXON, ELLEN





MCCLELLAN, PAUL
MCCORKLE, KRISTA ANN
MCCULLOCH, DAVID ALLEN



MCKILLIP, SHANE
MCDUGALL, CHERIE
MCLEAN, SUZANNE M.



MCMAHON, JAMES
MCMICHAEL, CHRIS LEE
MEIER, SCOTT ALAN



MEINHARDT, DENNIS
SCOTT
MEYER, BART J.
MIKLANCIC, TOM





MILLER, ERIC
MILLGARD, KRISTIN LYN
MINGS, RODNEY RYAN



MOELLER, JEFFREY A.
MOHRLAND, MARCUS
MONAHAN, WAYNE
PATRICK



MOORE, DEBBIE-JO
MOORE, SERENA A.
MORASCH, HEIDI A.



MORRISON, SEAN E.
MORSE, JEFF
MYERS, SUZANNE
ELIZABETH





NAKAGAWA, CRAIG KIM
NESSL, JEFFREY
NEWBY, JAN



NORQUIST, ANDREA
OGDEN, DEE ANNE
OGILVIE, ELIZABETH



OLIVER, SHARRON LOU
OLSEN, KURT MARVIN
ORTEGA, MARGRET ANN



PAGE, GORDY
PARTLOW, MICHAEL J.
PATTON, LYNDA KAROL





PAULEY, DAVID W.
PAYNTER, ADAM CORUM
PEREZ, JEFF



PETERSON, TERRY
PHILLIPS, SHAUNA MARIE
POWELL, DOUG ARTHUR



PRICE, DERRICK H.
PULLER, JULIE MARIE
RALPH, SUSAN



RAND, SCOTT R.
RAY, SHELLEY
REAVIS, PATRICIA ANN





REMSING, SALLY
REMUS, BRENDA L.
RICHERZHAGEN, ANNA LISA



RIES, GINGER ARLENE
RIFE, MICHELE RENE'E
RIOJAS, SANDRA



ROBBENNOLT, NICOLE
ROBERTS, FRED
ROBERTS, RICHELE I.



ROJAS, BOBBI L.
ROUGHTON, KAREN
ROY, MATHEW WADE





RUPAR, AMY L.
RUSHING, TODD G.
RUSSELL, BILLY



RUTZER, DANA M.
RYBARCZYK, HEIDI L.
SAARIO, ALEKSI



R. Taruscio, B. Remus, and J. Casper observe the Girls' League Cabinet presentation at the first Girls' League Assembly.

Tammy Clifton prepares an assignment with everybody's favorite study partner, M & M's.





SALAZAR, ZULEMA
MALDONADO
SAMS, BILLIE
SANCHEZ, PEDRO



SANDBERG, JAMES E.
SANSOM, TROY N.
SARMIENTO, PAUL



Carol Woods, Dana Rutzer, Amy Ruper, and Dean Fink get a chance to visit during the 40 minute lunch break.



SCHACK, PATRICK C.
SCHOESSLER, KELLY J.
SCHULTZ, KEITH ALAN



SCHWERIN, STAN M.
SCOTT, RONALD REGGIE
SEPT, GARY A.



SETZER, DENELLE MARIE
SHAW, DONNETTE
SHERMAN, ROY L.



SHIFFER, MARK A.
SHORT, SCOTT
SIRMON, THADDEUS PETER





SKILES, WAYNE
SLACK, SANDY
SMITH, MICHELE RENEE'



SMITH, NANCY K.
SMITH, PENNY GAIL
SOPER, BOB T.



Connie Taylor Randall gets in the Halloween spirit. Richele Roberts and Mike Locati watch a noontime activity in the Commons.



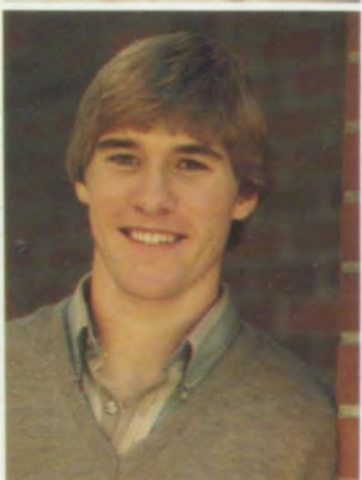
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SPENCER, MICHELE JODINE
SPRINGER, HEIDI JOEL



STANTON, APRIL E.
STARK, SHELLY ANNE
STAUDENMAIER, MIKE



STEPHENS, STEFANIE
MARIE
STEVENSON, ALLAN W.
STEVENSON, BRADLEY A.



STEVENSON, KEITH J.
STEVENSON, KIP P.
STEWART, CONNIE M.





(Top) Gordy Page and Serie Moore seem to be avoiding Bob Wright who would rather sleep than eat.
(Center) Seniors often chose to spend lunch in the Commons rather than at a downtown eating establishment even though they had that option during an open campus lunch period.



STEWART, DAVE A.
STOTTS, STACEY DIANE
SUCKOW, LYNNETTE



SWENSON, KERRI JO
TARUSCIO, RANDI
TENNETT, JEANNE LYNN





TERRELLS, SHARON D.
TESKE, ELIZABETH
THOMAS, DAVID



THOMPSON, PAUL WAYNE
TOLLENTINO, TEREASAH
MERCEDES
TORRESCANO, MARTHA P.



TOWSLEE, BRIAN J.
TREADWELL, DENNIS L.
TROUT, DIANE MARIE



TRUCL, MARJAN
TUCKER, GALAN
TUCKER, KAREN JEAN





ULBRICH, SCOTT J.
VANCE, LISA LYNETTE
VARGAS, KRISTI ANN



VERBURG, RICK
VILEN, VESA
WALKER, HEIDY JEAN



WALKER, ROB
WALTHER, MICHELLE LYNN
WATSON, DEBBI



WATSON, JEFFREY D.
WATSON, THOMAS B.
WEBB, HILLARY ANN





WEBB, PATRICK W.
WEBSTER, JILL
WEITZ, TAMMY ANNE



WESTBY, RONALD ROBERT
WHITE, MICHAEL L.
WHITE, MIKE J.



WHITE, SHAUNA
WHITED, RUTH K.
WHITMORE, NANCY E.



WICKHAM, KELLY R.
WOLFKIEL, JOE L.
WOODS, CAROL L.





WORLEY, MIRANDA JO
WRIGHT, ROBERT C.
WYCKOFF, STEPHANIE KAY



YOUNG, KORRINNE E.
ZAGELow, CATHERINE L.
ZAPATA, JOHN M.



Shelley Ray and Matt Grant draw names during lunch for the Donkey Basketball Game. Dana Rutzer and Denelle Setzer present the scrapbook skit at the Girls' League assembly.



The senior 'kidnap football breakfast' has become a Rally tradition. Senior Guardian Angels woke their 'man' up at 6 a.m. and proceeded to McDonalds. (Top) Buffy Gabel, Dawn Johnson, Bart Meyer and Jeff Neissl. (Center left) Mike Staudenmaier, Cory Atwood. (Center Right) Kristi Vargas, Eric Miller, Mat Roy, Doug Fry. (Bottom) David Linke, Thad Sirmon, Krista Hoglund, Tammy Biddle, Michelle Larson, Kandy Kelly.



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The High Cost of Senior Living

By Jeannie Cheng

Senior year — the year. For twelve or more years you've struggled, and now you've finally made it. Unfortunately, most who make it thus far find no pot of gold at the end of this rainbow. Instead, most seniors, from the end of junior year, discover only THE HIGH COST OF SENIOR LIVING.

Senior expenses vary greatly, but a recent poll showed that generally, most prospective graduates spend about the same amount of money over the school year. A frugal senior could manage on \$100 by walking to school, letting mom pack a lunch, not taking standardized tests, abstaining from dances and frolics, buying no senior pictures or announcements, and wearing the same thing every day. The more elaborate senior's bill could total as high as \$2750, depending on the cost of school clothes, what kind of gas mileage a car gets, how high class Homecoming and Spring Formal become, how many life-sized senior pictures are ordered, what colleges are applied to, the number of diamonds on the class ring, and the going rate of champagne and cavier for luncheons.

Seniors were asked about their personal costs for the year. Accepted basics were annuals (\$15) and ASB Cards (\$10). Cost of clothing for the senior, including shoes, outerwear, underwear, and anything along that line, ranged from \$100 to \$400, although it has been known to exceed \$2000. Senior pictures, depending on the company entrusted, rang in at \$30 for homemade photographs up to \$350 for professional portraits. Cap and gown orders, announcements, senior keys, and other such memoirs can total from \$12 for the basics, up to \$75 for the sentimental student on top of this, a class ring would add \$100-\$240. After all, senior year is for memories.

Among the most memorable occasions are dances. Frolics themselves can come to \$15 over the year but seems trifle in comparison to formal dances. Homecoming and Spring Formal being the major events, each can cost 'megabucks' for both the girl and her escort. For girls, often times a new dress is in order, and the boutonniere, of course. For guys, dinner, tickets, corsage, pictures, and possibly a rented tuxedo add up quickly. Each person ends up spending anywhere from \$50 to \$150. The casual turnabout dances are much less expensive, costing the men between nothing to \$15 for a corsage or pictures. Ladies take the check at dinner and usually find themselves out \$25-\$50 after tickets and boutonniere. For seniors, dances are just a little more since one person drives instead of being chauffeured as in sophomore year.

Gasoline for cars, especially gas guzzlers, takes a chunk out of a senior budget. Although some don't drive to school everyday, those who do compound quite a bill. Putting \$10-\$20 of gas into the tank every month was not uncommon — \$80-\$160 for the year. Car owners with extremely poor mileage (ones written in gallons per mile) accumulated between

\$320-\$440 spent on fuel per school year.

However, one advantage of this expense is that it gives mobility so that seniors can go out to lunch to . . . Spend more money. Brown-bagging seniors left the expense at home but the gourmet diners of pizza or submarine sandwiches spend up to \$300 a year on lunch alone. Most people simply munch from the snack bar through the day — averaging from \$25 to \$80 a year.

The automobile also opens weekends and evenings to seniors to spend time with friends or with a special person. A consistent student can find \$300 a year not too alarming although most "once-in-while" seniors expend about \$20 a month, \$160 a year, on these extra activities. In addition, extracurricular sports or clubs such as football, cheerleading, volleyball, flag team, band, and such can total \$50 to \$100 and more.

The future of the country is in the hands of today's youth. College applications are running at \$25-\$50 apiece, and standardized testing (SAT-\$11) and achievement tests (3 for \$18) run up the bill also. After acceptance, plane tickets for visitation and initial costs open a whole new world of expense. But as someone once said, "If you think education is expensive, try ignorance."

But how do seniors pay for this final year of school? Incomes generally were in accordance with the part-time, minimum wage job, \$100-\$200 a month. Some with the better employment firms went as high as \$350 a month while others relied totally upon parents for spending money.

Yes, the senior year is a tough one, but it only happens once. Afterwards, it's on to the rat race of life and then we see how cheap the high cost of senior living really was.



Officers, leaders, friends



Elected by peers last spring, senior class officers proved themselves worthy of their titles in their final year at Wa-Hi. Voted into office were president Bob Grim, vice-president Mike Gobel, secretary Kari Berg, and treasurer Tami Bates.

Being friends as well as leaders together, the team worked efficiently and effectively. According to Bob, "Mike, Kari, and Tami are all very enthusiastic and hard-working. I couldn't have asked for a better bunch of people to work with."

Bob, executive head of the class of '85 for his second year, brought experience to the cabinet. He was also involved with ASB Cabinet and Boys' Federation. In leisure time, Bob enjoyed hunting and snow skiing.

Mike, Bob's right-hand man and personal friend, provided support and initiated ideas for senior class projects. In addition to his office, Mike was dedicated to varsity football and Boys' Federation.

Kari, handling and recording details for the cabinets' plans, often was responsible for carrying out the ideas of the president and vice-president. She was a member of 4-H and was also active in mixed ensemble and choir.

Tami, carefully monitoring the senior class budget, also spent time on the senior decision committee. When she did find spare time on her hands, she loved to play racquetball and to ski.

Thus combining fresh ideas and experience, the leadership of the senior class has made the class of '85 one of the most financially secure to pass through Wa-Hi.

Through the school year, many activities were organized and sponsored by senior class. The president and his cabinet met nearly every Monday and Thursday to plan fund raising events. Some of these included Computer Dating, the sale of senior class T-shirts and Blue Devil drinking cups, the Abby's pizza/Eastgate appliance/Senior Class Half Court Show during basketball season, and the annual Battle of the Bands in spring. The money raised went toward the traditional senior class project with which Wa-Hi will forever remember the graduating class of 1985.

Far into the future, the cabinet also had the responsibility of getting the seniors back together in ten or twenty years. Although it seems to end at graduation, the bond of a class lasts a lifetime. The officers' message to their class — "We would like to thank all seniors and wish them all the luck in their futures."

By Jeannie Cheng

Whats NEW...

READ IT ALL!

By Nicola Robbenolt

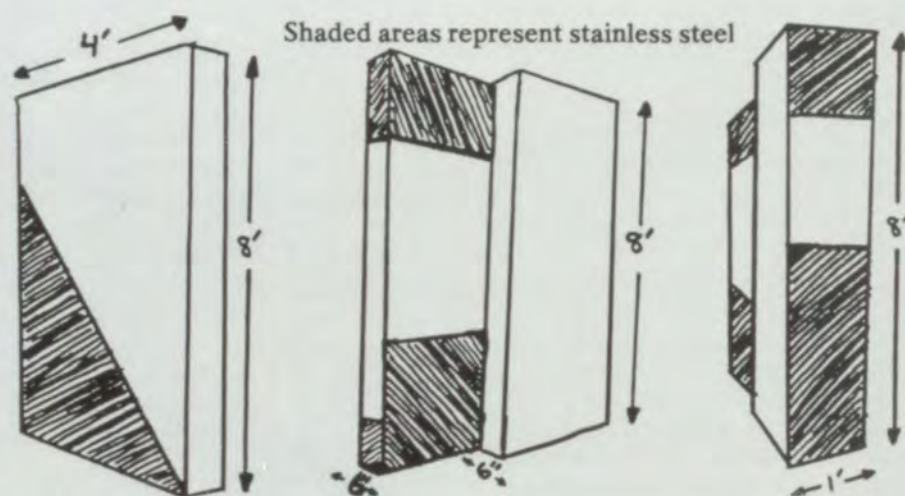
The Wa-Hi Commons has a new addition; back in September a computerized reader board was added in the hope that students would not miss important dates or messages.

In the past years students have complained about not hearing announcements. Now thanks to DECA and ASB funds, students may learn about football games, tests, and other important dates by simply walking in to the Commons and taking a little time to read the new board.

The new board costs over \$1000 and was paid for in part by interest earned by ASB card money.

Half of the board was paid for with the profits from DECA's "Devil's Den."

In the past DECA has purchased many things for the school among them were a tractor, a microwave, and weight lifting equipment. DECA also sponsors the senior breakfast each year.



NEW SCULPTURE

By Branan Wagaman

This year a sculpture for the science building courtyard was executed by art teacher Dale Steindorf.

The sculpture is a large, monolithic structure of steel with mirrored stainless steel adhered to it, depicting a contrast between the dull steel (which

will eventually rust), and the shiny surface of the stainless steel.

Materials were purchased at an estimated cost of \$2,000, ranging from iron and steel to 2 x 4's and cement. Mr. Gary Ogden and his welding class constructed an iron frame and welded the steel plating to it. Afterwards, Mr. Steindorf bonded the stainless steel plates to the construction with an adhesive used by the Boeing company.

The idea was spawned by Mr. Steindorf and Seattle artist Drex Adkinson. With the help of seniors Lori Fauver and Sarah Eggers, designs were prepared, with Mr. Steindorf's concept finally agreed upon as the most acceptable.

National merit semi-finalist

By Michelle Manafy

Lisa Gregg, Dennis Hanson, Krista Hoglund, David Howell, Linda Lepiane, and Paul McClellan received recognition for becoming National Merit Semifinalist.

The Merit Program is a non-profit organization devoted exclusively to scholarship activities.

The semifinalists named this fall entered the 1985 Merit Program by taking the PSAT/NMSQT when they were juniors.

To qualify as a semi-finalist was only the first step in the competition for Merit Scholarships. Semifinalist had to advance to finalist standings by fulfilling additional requirements such as: documenting high academic performances in high school, be fully endorsed and recommended by the principal, and confirm PSAT/NMSQT scores earned earlier by equivalent scores on the SAT.

The selection of winners was based on subjective judgements of committee teams who evaluated each finalist's academic record, accomplishments outside the classroom, demonstrated qualities of leadership, two sets of test scores, and the school's recommendation and characterization. Financial need was not considered in the selection process.

Winners were the finalists in each state who were judged to have the best combination of abilities and

personal qualities needed to succeed in and after college.

The winners would then receive between \$250 or \$500, and \$2,000 for each of the four years of college undergraduate study. Other scholarship op-



portunities were also available for those who earn high scores on the PSAT and SAT.

COMMENDED STUDENTS

By Veronica Jackson

Six Wa-Hi seniors were named Commended Students in the National Merit Program.

Tim Atwill, Emily Dyke, Ed Foy, Beverly Marshall, Ellen Maxon, and Joseph Wolfkiel were awarded Letters of Commendation for having a Selection Index score above the ninety-fifth percentile on the PSAT/NMSQT Test.

When asked about the award, Tim Atwill commented, "It looks good on college and scholarship applications."

WRITERS CONTRIBUTE TO STUDENT INDEPENDENT

By Dan Adams

The term 'underground newspaper' tended to have kind of an exciting ring to it, although not many people have actually read one, and even fewer knew about Wa-Hi's very own underground newspaper, The Student Independent.

The Student Independent, with an average circulation of about 45, was published once a month by editor Michael Deal and assistant editor Craig Nakagawa, both Wa-Hi seniors. Regular contributors included Ed Foy, Scott Mansfield, and Branan Wagonman.

The idea began last year as The Student Liberal, but it disbanded after only a few issues because the format was found to be too limiting. The name, format, and content were all changed and the end result was The Student Independent, published by students for students.

This publication was an underground newspaper only in the sense that it has no affiliation with Walla Walla High School. However, since the paper was distributed at Wa-Hi, all issues had to be approved by Mr. Richard P. Neher, principal.

The main purpose of The Student Independent was to give students a chance to exhibit their views and opinions in the form of creative literature and artwork. "As editor, I'm not as worried about readership as contributions," Deal pointed out. "The real

service is to give students an opportunity to display their work."

The editors wanted all opinions and were not interested in including only ideas with which they agreed. To insure this, each author was limited to one contribution per issue. New authors were always welcomed, and articles were submitted to The Student Independent, 211 Fulton Street, Walla Walla.



PROGRAMS INITIATED

By Michelle Manafy

New programs started during the 1984-85 school year were a great success.

The student tutor program was designed to help students with personal and school problems. The tutors and counselors consisted of students and teachers who volunteered their time to help out and listen. This program's major goal was to give the students a helping hand.

The grievance board was for students who felt there was something wrong with the way things were being run at Wa-Hi. Complaints of all kinds were submitted to this board. The grievance board also included student faculty relationships. With this board, students didn't feel so helpless about their complaints.

An intramural program was also designed during the basketball season. Boys who felt that they had the skill to take on another team got out on the basketball court and showed their stuff. Good job boys!

Supergroups jamm at Wa-Hi

Story by: Cindy Boen



Above: The powderheads show their "star quality."



Matt
Hays



If you happened to be in the Commons on Wednesday evening, November 22 you were lucky enough to be in the presence of such "supergroups" as Black Flag, The Who, The Thompson Twins, Van Halen, Twisted Sister, and Kiss, among others. If you weren't at the Air Band Jam that night you missed alot of fun and music!

By the time 7:30 p.m. rolled around that night the atmosphere was perfect. The Commons stage had been extended to accomodate a drum set, and elaborate light show rigged up, and microphones stood ready and waiting. Mike Barram, emcee for the event introduced the first group, "The Powderheads" who, using ski poles as props, ran through a set of three songs by various artists. The jam, apparently not designed as an event where you copy only one group, boasted only two "bands" who did just that, The Who and

The Thompson Twins.

The Who set was complete with a guitar-welding Dennis Hanson, who, upon completion of their set, flew head-first into his Pete Townshend act by smashing a guitar into hundreds of little pieces. "I felt the audience was so moronic that the only way to get through to them was to smash my guitar," said Dennis of his exhibition.

Miranda Worley and Cindy Boen followed The Who with their interpretation of The Thompson Twins. Their stage act included a life sized cardboard cutout that fell over half-way through their first song. "We used him to fill out their act, but mostly he was a big joke. We just did it to be sarcastic," said Cindy of the third member of their act. Van Kiss followed The Thompson Twins. The only sophomores in the event, they played their parts without a second thought. Perhaps it's because they're hams? The last band of

the evening called themselves "Black Snake" and rocked their way through a set of three head bangin' standards.

At the end of the evening emcee Mike Barram conducted a student applause poll, with The Who taking top awards, even though there was no prize. The jam, sponsored by Boys Fed, made \$426, which will be used for scholarships and other Boys Fed activities. Boys Fed President Cory Atwood termed the Air Jam a success, and added that although he wasn't sure if it would become an annual event, Boys Fed might try it again in the spring if the actual Battle of the Bands falls through. "If we do it again we will make it more organized and schedule it on a better date, maybe even turn it into a dance," said Atwood of future Air Jam plans.



ROTC presents 'Winter Gold'

By Cindy Boen



Pictured Above: Princess Mary Tajon, Prince Brian Towslee; King John Garlow, Queen Lisa Vance; and Princess Wanda Crump, and Prince David Cottrell.

The ROTC departments of Wa-Hi, Pioneer, and Garrison held their formal ball on Friday, December 14, at the Marcus Whitman ball room. The dance was from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

The court was as follows: King John Garlow and Queen Lisa Vance; Prince David Cottrell and Princess Wanda Crump; and Prince Brian Towslee and Princess Mary Tajon.

Winter Gold, the theme of this year's dance, was a bigger success than planned. Although the department didn't plan a profit from the dance, they were surprised when they discovered that they didn't lose money. "We thought we were going to have to take money out of the till to pay for it," said David Cottrell.

There was one unexpected surprise during the event. In the middle of the dance a woman came in and began singing Walt Disney tunes. She sang and danced around for about 20 minutes, then left without any explanation. No one seems to know who she was or where she came from. After she left, Ed Ivey and his crew continued with the usual music.



Queen Lisa Vance and King John Garlow.



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Tyson leads juniors

Juniors elected officers last spring. Libby Tyson was elected president; Kayle Price, secretary; Lora Baker, (Back) treasurer; Brad Hafen, vice-president.



Adams, Andrea
Adams, Lynn
Aguilar, Esmeralda
Aguilar, Linda
Aguilar, Yolanda



Ahlgren, Brian
Alaniz, Lane
Aldridge, Ernest
Allen, Philip
Andersen, Eric



Andersen, Donald
Anderson, Laura
Anderson, Terri
Armstrong, Sean
Atkinson, Dean





Avey, Annette
Baker, Lora
Baker, Skip
Ballard, Leland



Banks, Amy
Bannister, Kimberly
Barnett, David
Bates, Michael
Batt, Christine



Beach, Steven
Bechtel, Floyd
Beer, Dana
Bell, Randy
Bennett, Karl



Benson, Tracy
Berg, Allen
Berg, Janae
Berg, Michelle



Bieren, Debra
Bizub, Kim
Bolden, Jana
Borgstadt, Lisa
Bowers, Richard



Bradley, Jeanette
Brink, Dan
Bromps, Ronald
Bruneau, Jerry
Bruton, Tama





Budau, Kelly
Bunch, Kelli
Burnett, Mike
Burri, Jennifer
Burris, Jana



Burroughs, Mike
Buss, Dawn
Butterfield, Lennie
Byergo, Lisa
Castillo, Elias



Cates, Ricky
Cearley, Diana
Chapman, David
Cheney, Lloyd
Christensen, Mary



Clark, Casey
Clevenger, Linda
Cobb, Brad
Colburn, Kerry
Cole, Becky



Coleman, Teri
Conatser, Tom
Conger, Karen
Connelly, Krista
Cooper, Tiffani



Corn, Keith
Corn, Staci
Coronado, Lucio
Costello, Judy
Coulombe, Dale





Cramer, Kerrie
Craner, Tina
Cranor, John
Cunnington, Lori
Curcio, Mary



Curtis, Dena
Dague, Bettina
Dague, Erik
Danielson, James
Dashielle, Dennis



Davidson, Kim
Davila, Dawnelle
Decrick, James
Delp, Brian
Derrick, Bonnie



Cyclist anticipates competition

By Art Jenkins

A seventeen year old amateur cyclist named Dane Stephenson, participated in many key racing events this past 1984-85 season.

Dane was privileged to go to the Olympic Training Center in Colorado for two weeks of December. There, he was accompanied by the nation's best, both in coaching and competition.

Stephenson, training with Steve Speaks during the year, a top world cycling champion, was a member of the "aero arriver cycling team."

Last June, Dane came in third overall at a state tournament. This year, however, he was hoping for a number one seat in the state.

"It's kind of tough to race in Washington because all the teams on the East side are small, and all the Seattle teams are druggies," Dane said about the state competition.

In the off-season, Dane enjoyed racquetball, and downhill and cross-country skiing to keep in shape.





Dickinson, David
Didelius, Shaula
Dietzman, Daniel
Dillon, Crystal
Dilts, Dana



Donovan, Kevin
Douglas, Dawn
Doyle, Angela
Drake, Sean
Durkin, Shon



Emerson, Fred
Engebretson, Ryan
Entze, Willie
Erdman, Jerry
Fairbanks, Jeff



Music holds insights, meaning

By Guido Blackhawk

After 1971, the entire pop/rock scene went down hill, forcing many "flower children" to live in their rebellious past. (Trends such as disco came and went, fortunately.) However, in recent years, there was apparently a second wave of creative and progressive productions in rock music. Pink Floyd released *The Final Cut: A Requiem for the Post War Dream* in 1983, a record that intelligently related world hostility to impending doom. U2, a four man band from Ireland, found an audience in the 80's that responded to their pleas for world harmony. This attitude among youth became famous during the generation two decades ago, and U2 even paid tribute to famed civil rights leader Martin Luther King in *The Unforgettable Fire*. Even the Rolling Stones returned to political commentary on their newest disk, *Undercover*. Commentary is only one way to leave a mark in the rock music landscape; a new band from Georgia, R.E.M., avoids blatant opinion, instead opting for an innovative sound mix of vocals and instruments.

The punk faction combines the two above men-

tioned attributes more consistently than run-of-the-mill pop. Unique, however, may be too innocent a word for such music. Loud, noisy, and emotional are the verbs better suited for describing the forceful, outspoken qualities of 80's trend-setters like Husker Du, Black Flag, and Crass. Crass, whose 45 single "Nagasaki Nightmares" concerned itself with informing listeners of the cold facts of nuclear war, used articles on the record jacket as well as lyrics to get its point across. Bands that started the initial punk movement, the aforementioned Sex Pistols, the Clash, and the Dead Kennedys, to name a few, have gone past the cult stages of popularity and though most are not recording, have achieved reputable sales even by Michael Jackson/Van Halen market standards.

In the 1980's, we can forget the disappointing and whitewashed sounds of the 70's and look forward to music that gives us insight and meaning once again. In the coming decades, music can be expected to grow, as it has already taken the initial first steps.



Farrens, Candy
Faylor, Shyrallyn
Ferderer, Tyra
Fifield, Brenda
Fisher, Chris



Fischer, Paul
Flippo, George
Fortier, Laura
Foster, John
Fowler, Michele



Fox, Tom
Foy, Phillip
Frederking, John
Friend, Robin
Frostad, Joseph



Fuhr, Cecily
Fuller, Danny
Furlong, Kristi
Gabielsen, Kristin
Gage, John



Garanzuay, Lisa
Garcia, Isabel
Gardner, Bill
Garvil, James
Gies, Brian



Germain, Suzette
Gill, Brian
Gleim, Tina
Goble, Rochelle
Golden, John





Golz, Cyndi
Gonzales, Dan
Gradwohl, Stacey
Gray, Barb
Gray, Connie



Grigsby, Chad
Groom, Cindy
Guisinger, Chad
Gwinn, Brian
Hafen, Brad



Haken, Christy
Hall, Nancie
Harper, Kirk
Harvey, Darin
Harwood, Joe



Hayes, Ken
Headley, Julie
Heimbigner, John
Henderson, Lana
Hernandez, Frank



Herrera, Frank
Herrman, Liana
Hewitt, Mike
Hills, Cheryl
Hoagland, Angela



Hobkirk, Kathy
Holloway, Dayna
Holmes, Bill
Holmquist, Michelle
Hotchkiss, Kristi





House, Jeff
Huesby, Karen
Huntington, Kim
Inglis, Alan
Ivey, Shawn



Jackson, Julie
Jacobs, Michael
Jaspersen, J.D.
Jenkins, Kenneth
Jenkins, Tammy



Jenkins, Tim
Johnson, Brian
Johnson, Gary
Johnson, Kristie
Jones, Bret



Skiers volunteer weekends

Three individuals on the Wa-Hi campus are involved in the Ski patrol at Spout Springs Ski Resort. Doug Fry, Todd Daniels, and Scott McClelland spend three weekends a month helping people use judgement while skiing and having fun.

Doug Fry, a senior, started skiing in the winter 1972 with his father's instruction. Doug started ski patrol in November of 1981, because "It's a good service and I learned first aid which I can use anytime in my life," he says.

Doug starts his day by checking boundary ropes, and fills his day helping injured skiers or any skiers needing assistance.

Scott McClelland, a junior, started skiing in 1978 in the spring, when he took one lesson. Now, Scott is a part of ski patrol. He started to "become more knowledgeable in first aid and to help others when in trouble," he says.

Scott feels he has gained by skiing, experience, leadership, and "satisfaction of actually doing

something to help a fellow person."

Scott starts his day of ski patrol by checking boundary ropes and hazards. Then he finishes the day by checking for lost persons, closing runs, and helping people.

Scott also encourages others to get involved because, "you can help other people and become more involved in First Aid."

It is always "interesting" and "fun" although it is a volunteer job the rewards he gets are satisfaction and recognition after helping someone.

Doug feels that if one is interested "It's a good way to help someone and have fun skiing also."

Todd Daniels, a sophomore, started skiing ten years ago with four lessons and then self-training through ski magazines. Todd started ski patrol this year in September.

Todd's reward as he puts it, is 'free skiing.' To handle such a task one must learn first aid and CPR, plus be an advanced skier.



Jones, Emily
Karl, Becky
Kegley, Janell
Kern, Brian
Kibler, Jody



Koester, Ronald
Kopf, John
Krebs, Brock
Krika, Scott
Krussel, Audra



Lackey, Donald
Lambert, David
Lang, Robin
Laughery, Lynda
Lewis, Karma



'Ring' size record

By Lana Henderson

Since Ron Koester is a 7-foot 295 pound junior, it's no surprise he holds the record for the world's largest class ring. The average ring size for males is 9, even 11 or 12 is considered very unusual. Ron fits a size 19½.

A Josten's representative did some research and discovered it was a world record. It had been sent to one company, which refused it because of its size, so it was sent to another for manufacturing.

Ron has received plenty of publicity. A Tri-Cities radio station phoned him for an on-the-air interview, also he read about himself in the USA Today Newspaper. Ron quotes, "I enjoy it; it's kind of neat to have."

The fourteen karat gold ring cost \$215.95, not much more than others. The ring consisted of various designs such as Pride of '86, '87 in blue and white, and of course a blue devil.



Lightfoot, Carri
Lincoln, Robb
Lindsey, Quenton
Linklater, Sherri
Litts, Robert



Loar, Tim
Locati, Lisa
Locati, Mike
Locati, Robbie
Locker, Kim



Longmire, Shane
Lucarelli, Susie
Lund, Meadow
Luong, Tony
Lux, Doug



Maldonado, Gloria
Marks, Angela
Maroon, Roxanne
Marrero, Ray
Martin, Christy



Martin, Jennifer
May, Merl
Mayer, Kim
McCauley, Pamela
McClellan, Gail



McClelland, Scott
McCloy, Sally
McCulloch, Christie
McDaniel, Brandee
McGrath, Gregory





McKinney, Brian
Mellish, Kathy
Melton, Cameron
Mendoza, Sean
Mercado, Brenda



Meyer, Greg
Michelson, Michelle
Milks, Melissa
Mitchell, Jenny
Mitchell, Jon



Mobley, David
Moeller, Cory
Mooney, Robyn
Moore, Dennis
Moran, Sheena



Morgan, Colleen
Moro, Debbie
Mulkerin, Mark
Mundt, Mike
Nakagawa, Karen



Neissl, Emilie
Nelson, Reid
Nelson, Sherry
Nemec, Tim
Ng, Harry



Nichols, Dale
Noffsinger, Angela
Nordman, Laurie
Norris, Keith
Notaras, Andy





O'Brien, Kelly
O'Brien, Tara
Olson, Tim
Osborn, Chris
Osborn, Susanna



Owsley, Kim
Parker, Gail
Parkins, Steve
Patterson, Jim
Paul, Brian



Paulson, Kristin
Pellecer, John
Perez, Matt
Perez, Robert
Permenter, Sonja



'84 campaign involves students

By Michael Deal

Politics at Wa-Hi reached a peak of involvement for the 1984-85 school year. Besides intense activity of student-political clubs like Youth and Government and Junior Statesmen of America, Wa-Hi students involved themselves in the election year decisions.

Seniors Scott Kaden and Scott Meier often voiced their opinion in the election. Kaden, who returned from a one year stint in Washington D.C. working with congressman Thomas Foley, was chairman of the students for Mondale Campaign in the city. He debated against Meier, a member of the Youth for Reagan Campaign, in a Junior State sponsored debate, and both were featured in an election article in the Wa-Hi Journal.

Junior John Foster, who was a member of the Whitman democrats, canvased for the Mondale/Ferraro ticket by visiting various neighborhoods

and questioning the people on their political learnings. Brian Howell, a junior, also canvased, but for the Republican party.

The local campaign also became a source of political involvement this year. Senior Sean Cahill aided Doc Hastings' successful run for reelection by distributing literature door-to-door. Karen Malen found intense activity in Sally Underwood's campaign for state senate. Malen participated in mail processing, leaflet distribution, and even met Senator Tom Foley at an Underwood sponsored party.

In retrospect, the overall election was one of excitement and furvor and Wa-Hi students proved themselves worthy on all roads of the campaign trail. Wa-Hi had several active participants in American democracy, and doubtless, we would have many more.



Peterson, Dan
Pfau, Tanya
Pierce, Roger
Pinza, Dan
Plante, Joseph



Poffenroth, Jill
Price, Kale
Ramirez, Arturo
Randle, Shanon
Ray, Keith



Reed, Bruce
Reed, Kathy
Reesman, Renae



Trivial Pursuit sales escalate

by Kerri Colburn

Years ago, it was the hula hoop. Following this craze, there were so many more: magic 8-balls, pogo sticks, ouija boards, the list is endless. But this year students and people of all ages were interested in a much more intelligent, challenging rational form of trendy fun. And it just may be a current craze that won't die so quickly, one that was definitely not flash-in-the-pan.

The topic in question was something that had entertained and humored people for an indeterminate number of years, this year the pursuit of Trivia.

Horn and Abbot manufactured Trivial Pursuit in 1981, and soon after sales escalated. What a

wonderful idea for a game-one that all (from 2 to 24 players) can play, one that includes a little bit of chance, one that gives everyone an opportunity to show off bits of stored-up trivial knowledge that maybe they didn't even know they had. And what's more, every player learns something-and usually quite a bit-that they didn't know when they sat down to play.

Questions ranged in subject matter from 'What is the capital of Uganda?' (Kamala), to 'How many times a year do penguins mate?' (once), from 'What is Beaver Cleaver's address?' (428 Mapelton) to 'What was Paul Bunyan's Ox's name?' (Babe, of course).



Reinhardt, Sheri
Rennaker, Patrick
Reyburn, Raelynn
Reynolds, Roxanne
Richardson, Katherin



Richwine, Danna
Ridler, Monte
Ringel, Janice
Righchie, Regan
Roberts, Judy



Roberts, Wally
Rodriguez, Isaia
Rodriguez, Rocio
Rolph, Douglas
Rosenbalm, Lora



Rowles, Mike
Ryals, Allen
Saranto, Eric
Schilling, Brad
Schilling, Rory



Schroedel, Kathy
Schulke, Lynn
Schulz, Rodney
Shaw, Brian
Sherlock, Leta



Shelds, Brenda
Sims, Renae
Sisson, Ted
Slack, Paul
Slaybaugh, Andy





Smith, Kristin
Smith, Kristy
Smith, Randy
Smith, Todd
Smith, Tony



Smith, Tonya
Snell, Sean
Spalinger, Eric
Spencer, Tammy
Spradling, Ann



Steenhont, Allen
Steinauer, Noelle
Stephenson, Dane
Stevenson, Julie
Stevenson, Matt



Stevenson, Mike
Stiffler, Liz
Stone, Erika
Stone, Lori
Storment, Janette



Street, Lorna
Stubblefield, Doug
Stubblefield, Jeff
Sumerlin, Jerrod
Sumerlin, Tabatha



Swopes, Roland
Talich, Dennis
Terter, Trent
Taylor, Kathy
Thompson, Marie





Thompson, Timothy
Thorgeirsson, Finnur
Thuring, Brad
Tolley, Richard
Toon, Cristal



Towns, Shaunna
Turley, Kandi
Turner, Eric
Turner, Grey
Tyler, Derek



Tyson, Libby
Van Donge, Kim
Valencsin, Mary
Ven Stone, Berry
Velez, Tomma



Junior boys learn the 'art'



Dan Garcia, Jim Bennett and Rod Schulz spent fourth period experiencing the art of 'cooking' in Mrs. Mirney Wagner's foods class.





Wagaman, Branan
Walker, Allen
Ward, Dennis
Ward, Laura
Warner, Frank



Warner, Joelene
Warner, Mike
Warner, Teresa
Watson, Jerry
Weber, Elizabeth



Webster, Jana
Weicher, Greg
Wells, Pat
Whalen, Shannon
Wilke, Cate



Willard, Kathy
Williams, Paul
Wilson, Dale
Wilson, Kindy
Winters, Frank



Wood, Davina
Woodard, Jonathan
Workman, Lynette
Young, Mike
Zapata, Lenore



Zito, Melissa
Zitterkopf, Eric
Zoellner, Chris
Washington, Julie





Herbst, Rob
Moreno, Gabriel
Wolford, Kelli

Wa-Hi hosts students

By Michelle Tharp

The Wa-Hi campus was visited by foreign exchange students during the year. Finnur Thorgeirsson, Sweden; Tomoko Tanida, Japan; Hela Nelson, West Germany, were junior exchange students.

Tomoko was from Sasayama, Japan, which was a sister city of Walla Walla. She was seventeen years old and had a sister who had also come to Wa-Hi and later to Walla Walla Community College.

"The foods in Japan aren't very different," remarked Tomoko. "Hamburgers are popular in Japan." In school we have uniforms we wear everyday. We can't wear make-up or have pierced ears, fingernail polish, etc.

Tomoko participated in volleyball and softball this year. She enjoyed it here, and hoped to come back for college.

Finnur was originally from Reykjavik, Iceland, but he had lived in Stockholm, Sweden, for eight years. He was seventeen years old and had an older brother, Berger, who lived in Iceland, and two sisters, Lilja and Fjola, who lived in Sweden.

"People behave differently here; everyone is more friendly when they meet you. People in Sweden are a little bit more to themselves," said Finnur.

The school system is different, in Sweden, students have to go only up to ninth grade, but 95% continue through school. Then they may go to a University."

Finnur participated in track. He thought America was a very nice country with nice people. Walla Walla reminded him of Sweden.

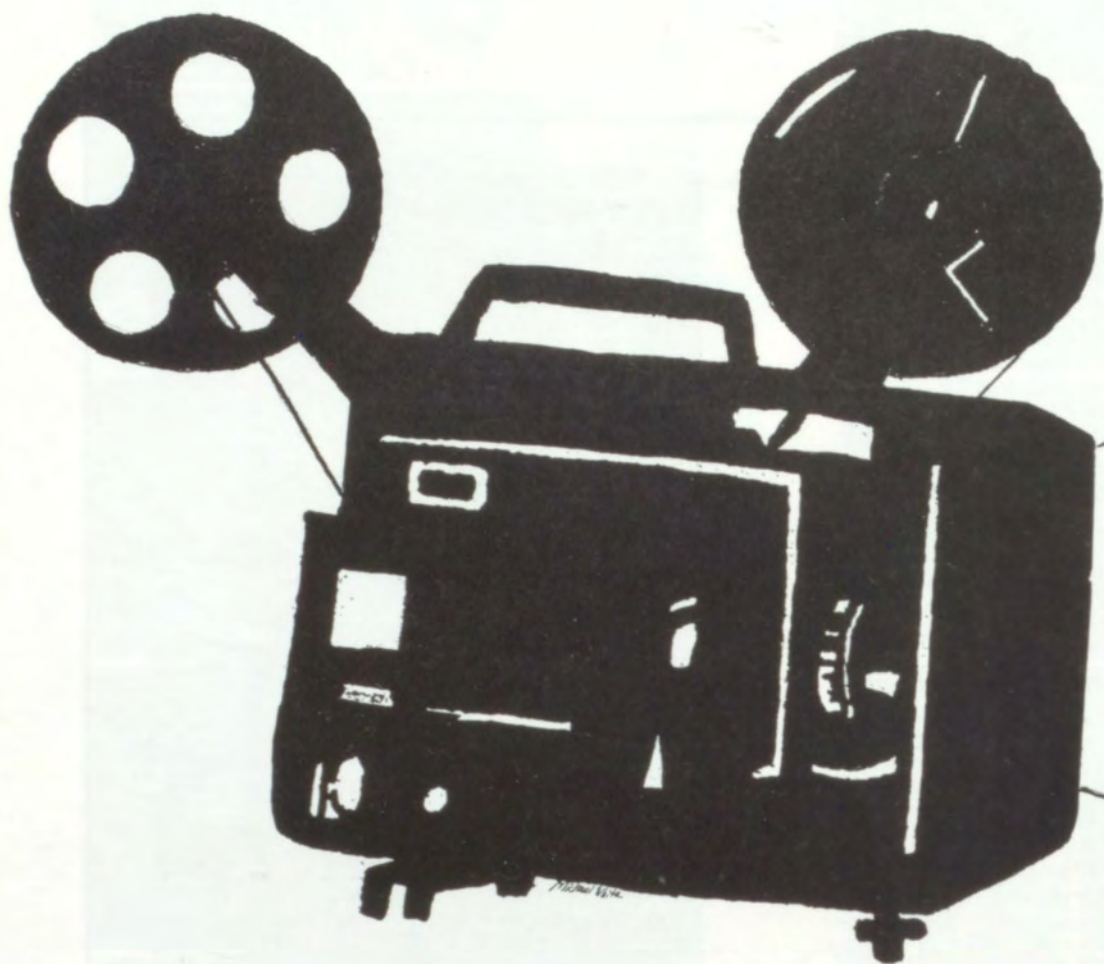
Hela was from Hamburg, West Germany, a very large city. She had two brothers, the youngest and her father were living in America.

Hela enjoyed horseback riding, and had five horses. She didn't like America as much as the other two guests, because of Americans' self-confidence and all the advertisements in the country.



She planned to go to college in New Jersey to major in Art.

Our generous Walla Walla families who acted as hosts to our guests, as well as needed friends, were Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Ellis who were hosts to Tomoko; Dean and Betty Corn who were hosts to Finnur; and Guy and Peggy Simpson who were hosts to Hela.



SOPHOMORES



Kent leads sophs

Sophomores elected class officers in September. (Front) Joe Kent was chosen president; Will Newell, treasurer; (Back) Rhonda Kessler, vice-president; and Denise Rupp, secretary.



Adams, Brad
Adams, Dan
Adams, Janet
Aguilar, Alice
Aguilar, Elida



Alaniz, Cathy
Alexander, Judd
Aliverti, Darrin
Alley, Brian
Anderson, Kristi



Anderson, Cristin
Anderson, Janette
Anderson, Julie
Anderson, Kari
Andrews, Lee Anne





Angotti, Rosemary
Ardner, Kathleen
Arevalo, Abby
Arevalo, Lorie
Arevalo, Tony



Argenbright, Lisa
Avery, Diedra
Baker, Kevin
Banda, Rachel
Barker, Steve



Barram, Andy
Bartlett, Joe
Batson, Frank
Beach, Becky
Beatty, Wendy



Bennett, Bradley
Bennett, John
Bennett, Paul
Beres, Mark
Berg, Javin



Bergevin, Angela
Bernhardt, Leri
Biggs, Chris
Bingham, Jennifer
Bishop, Donald



Blanchard, Arianne
Blockinger, Darren
Blue, Todd
Bossini, Angela
Bowen, Melanie





Boylan, Bob
 Bradford, Laurie
 Brandt, Todd
 Brewer, Bert
 Brewer, Teresa



Brittain, Brian
 Brock, David
 Bromps, Tana
 Brummett, Belinda
 Bruneau, Jeanne



Buchanan, Lori
 Bundy, Walter
 Burden, Jarrod
 Burris, Carrie
 Burrows, Mark



Byington, Rhonda
 Cakebread, Bruce
 Campos, Joeann
 Campos, John
 Canham, Sherri



Cantu, Marcos
 Cates, Shela
 Caudill, Julia
 Chamberlain, Renee
 Chapman, Billy



Ciarlo, Laurie
 Clayton, Raymond
 Clevenger, Tanya
 Clodius, Jennifer
 Cloin, Tammy



Administration adds credits for Class of '87

The class of '87 entered Wa-Hi under new graduation requirements this year. Thirty-four credits would be the number to earn in three years, rather than the previous 30.

One more credit was added to the English quota, eight credits, including two of sophomore English would be required; two credits could be earned in the ninth grade.

Two credits in science were added for a total of four; two of which could be earned in the ninth grade. Students were required to successfully pass a proficiency examination in mathematics.

Two fine arts credits were also added to the requirements, but they could be earned in the ninth grade.

Six social studies credits, four mathematics credits, three occupational credits, and four physical education credits remained the same.



Cochran, Dan
Cochran, David
Coffey, Dan
Coleman, Jodi
Coleman, Kim



Conatser, Lori
Connelly, Pat
Conrad, Biby
Copper, Alana
Corbett, David



Cordeiro, Don
Cornelius, Danielle
Cottingham, Susie
Cummins, Julie
Cunnington, Jason





Cunnington, Marci
Daniel, Richard
Daniel, Todd
De Angelo, Mauro
De Remer, Reed



Decker, Vicky
Deeringhoff, Heidi
Delarosa, Victor
Denton, Cynda
Depping, Gary



Dillard, Eric
Donaldson, Barbara
Donely, Kim
Downing, Richard
Drischell, David



Dull, Machele
Duncan, Robin
Early, Denise
Eastman, Rocky
Edwards, Scott



Elkin, Marilyn
Evans, Desiree
Farmer, Chris
Farmer, LaRay
Fauver, Debbie



Fauver, Kris
Fenton, Jonnie
Fenton, Thomas
Ferguson, Gina
Fields, Tim





Filan, Sherri
 Flores, Victor
 Fordley, James
 Friedman, Erika
 Fry, Paul



Gallo, Todd
 Garcia, Angie
 Garcia, Gertrude
 Gardner, Daryle
 Garrison, Kyle



Gascon, Todd
 Geren, Frank
 Geren, Richard
 Godbout, Ginette
 Goranson, Anne



Gossett, Teresa
 Gradwahl, Todd
 Graham, Greg
 Gray, Christopher
 Griffith, Justin



Halbert, Mike
 Hale, William
 Hamada, Craig
 Hastings, Gregory
 Heilbrun, Timothy



Hellberg, Anne
 Helm, Matthew
 Henry, Jon
 Herrera, Rory
 Hines, Heidi





Hoerner, Chris
Holloway, Tedra
Hooker, Jo Ann
Hope, Tabatha
Hopson, Daryl



Houk, Jayne
Howell, Brian
Huesby, Ellene
Hutchins, Jeremy
Immegart, Heather



Isaacs, Katherine
Jackson, Angie
Jacobsen, Eric
James, Gail
Jerome, Gene



John, Pamela
Johnson, Erika
Johnson, Matt
Johnston, Tonya
Jones, Arvina



Jones, Elaine
Jones, Frank
Joscelyn, Audrey
Kammerzell, Julie
Kaufman, Robert



Kelley, Paula
Kelly, Sean
Kent, Joe
Kessler, Rhonda
Kile, Dawn





Kimball, Tessa
Kinzer, Gregg
Klitzke, Kelly
Knapp, Michael
Knowles, Kay



Krein, Raymond
Krull, Kurt
Krumbah, Brad
Kuhn, Erik
La Rue, Bobbie



Larsen, Ken
Larson, Heidi
Lattimer, Shannon
Lechner, Donald
Leija, Ernie



Americans witness '84 Olympics

By Sally Remsing

A fantastic collection of young American athletes gave the Olympic games what the public waits for every four years, the promise of new heroes.

During August, the '84 Summer Olympics were held in Los Angeles. The United States then began to compete with the best from the rest of the world, except some Soviet block countries, who boycotted the games.

Soviet government insisted that the security for athletes in Los Angeles was not sufficient. None the less, Rumania, even though a part of the Soviet block, decided to come. Popular belief in America is that the Soviet block countries boycotted to retaliate for the United States' boycott

of the '80 games.

Athletes such as Mary Lou Retton (gymnastics); Carl Lewis (track); Connie Carpenter-Phinney (road cycling); and Steve Lundquist (one-hundred meter breast-stroke), did not only win medals for themselves, but also for the country. This and their splendid performances have made them national heroes.

Team sports also did well for the United States. The men's gymnastic team came in with the gold for the first time ever. Both basketball teams were devastated, and the volleyball, track and field and equestrian teams did equally as well.

All of this, plus absolutely spectacular opening and closing ceremonies, made America's summer golden.



Lewallen, Jerry
Linke, Kristine
Llewellyn, Michelle
Locati, Tony
Locklin, Pam



Long, Candy Jo
Lopez, Diane
Lopez, Virginia
Lucas, Eddie
Lund, Heather



Lundberg, Ellie
Luong, Susan
Maccarone, Dina
Mason, Benji
Massaro, Josephine



Music videos rise in popularity

By Paul Bennett

The 'hottest' new art form in the music business today is as *Seventeen Magazine* puts it, "Transforming a song into a sight unexpected."

From Country to Heavy Metal, from Punk to New Wave, artists and record industries spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to make one video. The reason? Because videos sell records and that's good for the artists and the record industries. Another reason is because videos boost the popularity of the singer with the use of MTV and other video channels.

There are two basic types of videos: concert videos, which are taped performances of the artist singing and playing his or her song; and concept videos, which are basically telling a story, along with the music. The story, although, often times has nothing to do with the lyrics of the

song.

Many artists say videos are their way of trying to get across a certain message or viewpoint. *Film and Comment Magazines* describe one video in which the artist plays a "reluctant groom who develops cold feet at the altar, and hallucinates that the entire bridal party, fiancée included, has turned into *Night of the Living Dead*, ghouls anxious to add him to their ranks by means of Holy Matrimony."

Not all videos, however, feature these things. Some try to teach peace or refraining from violence or drugs etc. Another video is talking about getting the monkey off your back, and the monkey is symbolizing heroin.

In any manner though, it is up to the individual to select the kind of music videos he chooses to watch.



Mastor, Michelle
Mathis, Michelle
Matthews, Greg
Mattson, Chris
Maughan, Lea



Maxwell, Kim
McClanahan, Lori
McCoy, Heather
McCulloch, Sheri
McDougall, Randy



McDowell, Shauna
McElrath, Trici
McFarland, Terri
McFetridge, Linda
McIntyre, Caren



McKern, Matt
McLean, Sean
McLeod, Daren
Mecham, Garrett
Meech, Michelle



Mendoza, Cruzita
Mendoza, Maria
Metzger, Jayne
Metzger, Julie
Michael, Pete



Michus, Richie
Miklancic, Diane
Miller, Kyle
Minear, Shellie
Mittan, Randy



Casual, 'trendy' describe fashions

Sophomores reflected the various styles of dress worn by students during the year. The more unusual outfits seemed to be influenced by the musical groups that were being listened to. Cindy Lauper obviously influenced the outfit worn by Cynda Denton (front) and David Bowie, the clothes worn by Randy Mittan (left). Heidi Deeringhoff (right) and Lynn Roberson (back) reflect some of the casual but common styles: plaid button-down shirts, straight legs, v-neck sweaters, cropped pants 'crops,' Levi 501's, penny loafers.



Moeller, Greg
Moeller, Kathleen
Montgomery, Glenda
Moore, Anne
Moore, Jim



Morasch, Doug
Morgan, Shawna
Morrell, Lisa
Morris, Kimberly
Morris, Larry



Morton, Heather
Muirhead, Chuck
Munns, Jeff
Murdock, Shannon
Murphy, Laurie





Muse, Dirk
Neissl, Brenda
Nestebly, David
Nestebly, Dennis
Newell, Will



Nichols, Debbie
Nickens, Jon
Niderost, Janette
Nute, Shelly
Nuthak, Craig



O'Laughlin, Kelly
Oakley, David
Oberg, Lynette
Ocheltree, Elizabeth
Ogden, Jim



Ogden, Kurt
Oglesbee, Michelle
Oliver, Bill
Ordway, Jenifer
Orender, Eric



Ortega, Amelia
Ortiz, Manuel
Osborn, Sherry
Page, Doug
Parker, Michael



Parkins, Kieth
Parramore, Gavin
Parsons, Chris
Partain, Karen
Patzkowski, Brent





Pearson, David
Pearson, Laura
Penland, Kelly
Perez, Abel
Perez, Estella



Permenter, Galen
Peterson, Eddie
Peterson, Tracy
Phillips, Timothy
Pierce, Vincent



Pimental, Carmen
Pridemore, Jamie
Prouty, Melita
Randall, Stephanie
Ratliff, Jamie



Ray, Tammy
Razey, Rhonda
Reed, Kevin
Reinhardt, Dan
Reiswig, Tammy



Remsing, Mark
Reyes, Elsa
Reynolds, Tim
Richardson, Ron
Richwine, Curtis



Ridenour, Kim
Riojas, Ricky
Robbenolt, Grant
Roberson, Lynn
Roberts, Tami





Rodriquez, T.J.
Rogan, William
Rojas, Chris
Rollins, Brian
Romine, Melanie



Ross, Ellysa
Ross, Trevor
Rubin, Adam
Rudd, Steven
Ruggeri, Rachel



Rupar, Denise
Saling, Robert
Salsberry, Kimberly
Santo, Denise
Sarmiento, Florencio



Sauer, Susan
Saul, Gretchen
Savage, Bob
Savage, Jamie
Schmeckel, Anna



Schmeckel, Gordon
Schmerer, Kari
Schroeder, Mark
Schultz, Debra
Schwerin, Abby



Scott, David
Scott, Dorothy
Scroggins, Darla
Seibel, Ron
Setzer, Darla





Schroll, Scott
Shultz, Vanessa
Simpson, Christina
Smith, Thomas
Smith, Buffy



Smith, Don
Smith, Dorothy
Smith, Garren
Smith, Katie
Smith, Pam



Sorenson, Jeff
Spangenberg, Todd
Spencer, Steven
Stadler, Mike
Stark, Michelle



Steelman, Cliff
Stephens, Tammy
Stevens, Michelle
Stewart, Barbara
Stewart, Shannon



Strickland, Richard
Stubblefield, Laura
Stuber, Tamara
Sullivan, Erich
Sundberg, Terry



Sundberg, Tige
Sutton, Stephen
Tash, Laurie
Tecca, Candie
Tennent, Kelli





Tennyson, Benjamin
Terrells, James
Thomas, Lorinda
Thuring, Wendy
Tonn, Eric



Torczon, Carol
Trumbull, Kelli
Van Dyke, Jeff
Van Patten, Darcy
Vance, Robert



Vargas, Staci
Velazquez, Arlene
Wagar, Theresa
Wagenhoffer, Matt
Wagner, Jill



Spielburg, Gremlins capture audiences

By Lori Conatser

1984 was the year of heavy metal and Micheal Jackson, the year of the Gremlin. It was also a good year for Stephen Spielberg and many of his new movies, the year for movie theaters and concert halls across the U.S. 1984 was just a plain good year.

But turning toward the year of 1985 we found it much better than last.

Music and movies were changing. Books had gone out and movies were sweeping the country. Heavy Metal slowly slipped away from some, as soul rapidly made its way through many stations on our radios.

Producers and music artists never knew when

to cease, always eager and willing to please the people of the world, and often changing their styles and ways every year for the better, knowing exactly what we wanted.

As Boy George went out, the New Edition came in with a new and different song and style we all enjoyed watching.

Ralph Macchio also changed for the better, with new movies and a new theory, while Magnum and the A-Team continued to make it big on reruns.

We all searched out a new movie and song for 1985, and most have found it. If you haven't, you're sure to find it before the New Year slips us by again.



Walker, Tawna
Wallace, Jenny
Warner, Ginger
Warner, Kim
Webb, David
Wells, Greg
Wheeler, Wendy
White, Mark



White, Ron
Whiteaker, Shawn
Wilder, Terri
Wilson, Charlie
Wilson, Kelly
Woda, Nancy
Wolfkiel, Wally
Woltering, Kim



Wood, April
Wood, Christy
Wood, Jade
Wood, Lorelei
Worthington, Cheryl
Zetsche, Lane



Gymnastics requires self-discipline

By Rod Schulz

Wa-Hi has in its presence, two people who spend almost as much time practicing flips and twirls vaults and dismounts, as they do in school. The fact is, Dayna Holloway and Marci Cunningham are on the Blue Mountain Gymnastics Team.

Dayna, a 17 year old junior, has been in gymnastics since sixth grade (a total of 5 years and in her sixth). Due to height, Dayna may quit gymnastics and start in diving with Whitman. If not, she will, if possible, become a choreographer (dance instructor) and stick with gymnastics on a noncompetitive basis.

Marci, a 15 year old sophomore, is planning to continue her gymnastics where her goal is to go to state championships in 1985. She has been competing for 4 years but has been involved for 5 years and in her sixth.

Marci, who is also on the Blue Mountain Team, went to state with Dayna. Here she placed in the top 30, but 3 weeks prior to the competition she tore all the muscles and ligaments from the bone of her leg. This greatly affected her concentration and her performance. She only had one practice during these three weeks before the competition.

Dayna and Marci are both coached by Fred

Sporleder, with Rick Tonn, and Diane Inglehart as his assistants. They are also the coaches of the entire Blue Mountain Gymnastic Team, which consists of Dayna, Marci, Amy Sievertsen (who is 13 and in the eighth grade), and Jennifer Schmerer (a 14 year old ninth grader).

The workouts or practices are tied up with all four events. For 11 hours a week, two and a half to three hours a day, they try and perfect the three events they cover in one day. Here they prepare routines to compete with teams located on this side of the Rockies.

"This sport requires self-discipline in order to make it and be good," says Dayna. "It also requires time and money. No money is won in gymnastics, the only money involved is what you put out." However, on a positive note, she feels that one can gain great physical condition and control nervousness.

Dayna says, "I admire Marci because her desire for gymnastics is so great that she can overcome anything." In Marci's experience with gymnastics, she has broken four bones, sprained ankles, and torn muscles and ligaments. However, Marci says, "it takes a lot of time and effort but it is worth it."



Swimmers compete

By Janet Adams

For most students at Wa-Hi, jumping out of bed at 5:30 am and swimming two miles before school is not normal—it's down right crazy. But for six swimmers at Wa-Hi, it's a way of life.

Four of these swimmers, Jodi Coleman, Bob Vance, Tom Smith, and Mark Beres are all sophomores. Teri Coleman is a junior and Pablo Sarmiento is a senior.

During the school year, these swimmers, along with about 50 other team members, swim at the YMCA and Whitman College's Sherwood Center. Swimming an average of 3.5 miles a practice, they swim at least eight, 1½ to 2 hour practices each week. Competing in a 25-yard pool, the swimmers travel to out-of-town swim meets once every three weekends.

In the summer, swim meets are usually every weekend in 50-meter pools. Practices are prolonged to two hours each and they are held twice a day, Monday through Friday. Memorial pool is

added to the other practice locations. No matter what the season, swimmers work with nautilus and weights three to five hours weekly.

With that strenuous schedule, there is hardly any time for a social life like non-swimmers have. Usually, though, it doesn't bother swimmers that much. They feel all the nation-wide travel and friends are worth the absence of a Wednesday night movie or sleeping in on a Saturday morning.

Swimming isn't as glamorous as it may look to some, not unless one considers crawling into cold, sopping wet swimming suits at 6 a.m. glamorous. Coming to school with fried, green, damp hair and the smell of Ben-Gay hanging around is not too appealing either.

Although swimming may look easy at times, it is definitely not according to competitors. It's especially tough for swimmers when they hit their peak. This means that no matter how hard swimmers train, they just can't get any better or go



any faster. Swimmers usually hit their, or just a shorttime plateau, in their midteens to early twenties, and girls usually hit before boys. Some swimmers give up swimming then, but most keep swimming until high school graduation. Some even come back and swim during college vacations.

And some days, getting out of bed and going to practice doesn't seem like a very neat idea; the mental battle begins. Usually, the swimmer will end up at practice telling himself, "This will all pay off someday."

And, someday it does pay off. The times they got out of bed, the aching muscles and Ben-Gay smell, the green hair and arguments with the coach are all worth it. It might be making qualifying times for a high-caliber meet in Florida or reaching the goal that always seemed to dangle beyond their reach. At that moment their dream is realized.



Michael & Julie Jensen, Hopkins

ORGANIZATIONS



Jonas Harkens

Activities reflect variety

1. Jarrod Burden, Frank Herrera, and Dee Ogden show their athletic talent by playing donkey basketball. 2. Senior exchange students are: Miranda Worley, England; Marjan Truci, Yugoslavia; Finnur Thorgeirsson, Sweden; and Aleksi Saario, Finland. 3. Mr. Bowman's and Mr. Meyer's homerooms organized a 'pennydrive' to aid the starving children of Ethiopia in February. Kandi Turley



and Traci Beckel weigh pennies of the winning homeroom, A-24, (Mr. Bledsoe). 4. The Vocational-Agricultural Department purchased a new tractor for their program in December '84. Receiving the keys from Mr. Bob Adams are Mr. Charles Clark, Mr. Mike Martin, Jim Ogden, and Shannon Murdock.



Officers aim for 'unique'

The ASB officers for the 1984-'85 school year consisted of Ed Ivey, president; Krista McCorkle, vice-president; Jeannie Cheng, treasurer; and Matt Grant, secretary. It was agreed upon early in the year that the officers did not want to have just any year, but a school year of uniqueness, new ideas, and new programs. To start the year

the officers held an organizational cabinet retreat. After that they, along with the cabinet, organized Homecoming Week which drew record numbers to the dance held at the end of the week. Finally, the officers kept the grievance board going strong and started the new 'tutor' program that it is hoped will be a huge success in the years to follow.



Ed Ivey
President

Krista McCorkle
Vice-president

Jeannie Cheng
Treasurer

Matt Grant
Secretary

SYMPHONIC BAND — FRONT ROW: Beverly Marshall, Clarice Huesby, Michelle Fintel, Erica Anderson, Kathy Reed, Karen Cummins, Laura Anderson, Tina Ferderer, ROW 2: Laura Ward, Jeff Watson, Jenny Mitchell, Chad Cooper, Richard Tolley, Jeanette Bradley, Tracy Benson, Julie Stevenson, Tami Fry, Chari Lambert. ROW 3: Jana Burris, Karen Huesby, Karen Conger, Dana Richwine, Michelle Tharp, Cecily Fuhr, Terri Anderson, Cristal Toon, Robb Lincoln, Frank Warner, Kurt Olsen, Mike Maland, Shane Longmire, Greg Meyer, Mike Jacobs. ROW 4: Jan Newby, Dennis Meinhardt, Todd Smith, Mike Connerly, Branan Wagaman, Beth Weber, Loren Camp, Pam McCauley, Debbie Coronado, Chris McMichael, Perry Armstrong, Lucio Coronado, Tim Olson, Sean Armstrong, Robin Hanson, Kim Bizub. ROW 5: Michael Deal, Emily Dyke, Laurie Good, Mary Curcio, Robbie Locay, Jon Mitchell, Allen Berg, Eric Turner, Bret Jones, J.D. Jaspersen, Mike Jones, Regan Ritchie.

On November 30 and December 1, 2, the 130 member WA-HI MARCHING BAND and the 18 member TALL FLAG TEAM travelled to Seattle where they participated in the Annual King Bowl Marching Band Festival, held in the King Dome. The Wa-Hi band joined with other bands from around the state and presented a massed performance during the state football play offs.

The 1984-'85 WA-HI STAGE BAND had an exciting year. The 24 member organization performed at the Baker-Boyer Dinner Dance December 10. They also sold 'spot announcements' on KAFR Radio as a fund raiser with the Mixed Ensemble.



Music groups perform Statewide

STAGE BAND — FRONT ROW: Scott Edwards, Randy McDougall, Mike Maland, Mike Jacobs, Cecily Fuhr, Karen Cummins, Terri Anderson. **ROW 2:** Kurt Olsen, Michael Deal, Allen Berg, Jon Mitchell, Shane Longmire, Carrie Burris, Pat Webb. **ROW 3:** Loren Camp, Mike Connerly, Dennis Meinhardt, Todd Smith, Jan Newby, David Howell, Jim Moore, Ed Ivey.

TALL FLAGS — FRONT ROW: Heidi Larson, Bekki Jamison, Lisa Byergo, Amy Banks, Laura Pearson. **ROW 2:** Bobbi Rojas, Julie Jackson, Susanna Osborn, Lea Maughan, Debbi Moore, Jeannie Cheng, Sherri Filan. **ROW 3:** Jeanette Bradley, Tami Fry, Stephanie Randall, Chris Rojas, Isabel Garcia, Dawn Kile.



Journalism, business attract students

The 1984-85 school year saw many changes in the staff and layout of the Wa-Hi Journal.

Five cub reporters, Dan Adams, Tim Farmer, Kandy Kelly, Mark Miles, and Tammy Spencer, joined eight left-over members of last year's staff in their creative endeavor. Ads men Mike Staudenmaier and Cory Atwood and photographer Scott Elder rounded out the staff.

Editors Cindy Boen and Michelle Manafy were assisted by their editorial staff of Kerry Colburn, Feature Editor; Matt Grant, Sports Editor; Rod Schulz, Page 3 editor; and Nicola Robbennolt,

Page 8 editor. All Journal Staff members were responsible for helping to lay out the paper on Press Night.

More pictures were included in this year's Journal in the hopes of creating a better visual showcase of student activities, and Matt Grant and his sports staff always included creative sports pages. New innovations in the copy included a standardized ads system and increased use of graphics. These were ideas that Cindy and Michelle picked up when they attended the WJEA Journalism Conference at Evergreen State College in August.



JOURNAL STAFF — FRONT ROW: Mark Miles, Matt Grant, Tim Farmer, Cory Atwood, Mike Staudenmaier, Bart Meyer. ROW 2: Chris LeValley, Dan Adams. ROW 3: Kandy Kelly, Kerry Colburn, Tammy Spencer. ROW 4: Veronica Jack-

son, Nicola Robbennolt, Scott Elder, special guest Kevin Loomer (local actor and director), Lora Baker, Jim Bennett, Michelle Manafy, Cindy Boen, Randi Taruscio, Rod Schulz. (Not pictured: Heidi Rybarczyk)

Students enrolled in COOPERATIVE OFFICE EDUCATION met during zero period to learn more about acceptable business practices, business proce-

dures, business ethics, and general information concerning successful hiring and promotional practices as they apply to employees. The class was open

to seniors only who were business career oriented. Successful employment in a clerical position within a business in the afternoons was required. Mr. Gerry Cummins, the instructor, helped many of the students obtain interviews for their positions.

Fund raising projects were held during the year to assist in paying for their annual Employer-Employee banquet in May.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA was the national organization for all high school students participating in business and office programs. It functioned as an integral part of the instructional program in the business and office curriculum at Walla Walla High School.

FBLA — FRONT ROW: Dawn Johnson, Buffy Gabel, Sandy Slack, Carol Cox, Janell Kegley. ROW 2: Sarah Eggers, Kandy Kelly, Jeannie Cheng.

COE — FRONT ROW: Denise Spencer, Sheree Harnett, Kim Kelly, Tammy Land, Jane Coronado, Tammy Clifton, Michele Spencer, Dawn Johnson, Buffy Gabel, Kerri Swenson. ROW 2: Ron Mathhews, Michelle Lehan, Patti Reavis, Shauna Phillips, Suze Myers, Carol Cox, Sarah Eggers, Kandy Kelly, Ronnie Dawson, Suzanne McLean.





RALLY — FRONT ROW: Tricia Copeland, Laneé Alaniz, Lisa Byergo, Karen Nakagawa, Tamara Biddle, Susie Lucarelli, Randi Taruscio, Jennifer Casper, Angela Doyle, Kristin Gabrielsen, Shari Buchheim, Ed Ivey, Lisa Teske, Cory Atwood, Mike Barram, Chris Helfer, Troy Gallo, Bill Leahy, Staci Corn, Lora Baker, Amy Rupa, Dana Rutzler, ROW 2: Katherine Richardson, Robin Lang, Kristin Smith, Susanna Osborn, Julie Jackson, Tyra Ferderer, Kayle Price, Dena Curtis, Carol Woods, Kristi Hotchkiss, Renae Reesman, Shellie Kimzey, Brenda Remus, Kim Huntington, Tama Bru-ton, Lori Cunningham, Mory Curcio, Emilie Neissl, Kelly Klitzke, April Wood, Kerry Colburn, Tomma Velez, ROW 3: Chari Lamberl, Terri Coleman, Audra Krussel, Heidi Deeringhoff, Julie Anderson, Janette Anderson, Miranda Worley, Jami Ander-

son, Debbie Flanagan, Sarah Eggers, Michele Larson, Clance Huesby, Shellie Minear, Heather Morton, Kelli Trumbull, Lea Maughan, Christina Simpson, Marci Cunningham, Julie Stevenson, Noelle Steinauer, Kandi Turley, Linda Malden, ROW 4: Jeneen Harkins, Sandy Slack, Carol Cox, Tessa Kimball, Janet Adams, Jodi Coleman, Kim Ridenour, GINETTE Godbout, Paula Kelley, Michelle Stevens, Staci Vargas, Matt Grant, Julie Denton, Tami Bates, Kristi Vargas, Jill Poffenroth, Amy Banks, Debbie Jo Moore, Jeannie Cheng, ROW 5: Kari Berg, Shelley Ray, Traci Beckel, Susan Ralph, Cristin Anderson, Cynda Denton, Lori Fauver, Tammy Weitz, Toni Blackburn, Krista Hoglund, Kandy Kelly, Sonja Permenter, Jenae Berg, Nancy Smith, Bobbi Rojas, Bekki Jamison, Mishelle Delaney

Rally



A.S.B. CABINET — FRONT ROW: Cindy Boen, Michelle Manaly, Ed Ivey, Bob Grimz, Mike Barram, Libby Tyson, ROW 2: Susan Ralph, Krista McCorkle, Tyra Felderer, Clarice Huesby, ROW 3: Richele Roberts, Julie Klundt, Jeannie Cheng, Brad Hafen, Chris Heller, Matt Grant, ROW 4: Allen Stevenson, Bill Leahy, Cory Atwood, Chad Gussinger, Jill Poffenroth.

ASB Cabinet

The 1984-85 Wa-Hi choral department experienced a very gratifying year. Its various groups including the Chorus, Treble Ensemble, Mixed Ensemble, and Mixed Choir began the year with the third annual Suda-Thon. This fundraiser enabled students to defer various special events expenses throughout the year.

This year the Mixed Ensemble took their annual two day retreat to the "Lazy F" camp in Ellensburg. Here they had the opportunity to work with Dr. Judith Burns from Central Washington University.

For the second consecutive year the

Choir was invited to attend the Central Washington University High School Choral Festival in October. There they had the distinct pleasure of working with Dr. Elmer Thomas as well as hearing other outstanding high school choirs from around the state.

Among their holiday performances the Mixed Choir again sang for the Annual Community Thanksgiving Service which also turned out to be a special reunion with many former choir members.

All Choral groups were kept busy during the Christmas season with performances for various community

gatherings, the Eastgate Mall, and the formal Christmas concert at Gardner Hall.

Both ensembles worked hard to prepare for contests and some 50 to 60 performances during the year. Mixed Ensemble went on tour this spring and hosted the other schools in the Big nine at the annual large choir contest in April.

This year was a very rewarding experience for all the members of the Choral Department and we wish continued success to next year's choral groups.



MIXED CHOIR — FRONT ROW: Michelle Holmquist, Ruth White, Clarice Huesby, Kayle Price, Gregg Weicher, Kurt Olsen, Brock Krebs, Mike Locati, Tim Loar, Mike Jones, Susan Ralph, Heidi Springer, Richelle Roberts, Raelynn Rayburn, Julie Campbell. ROW 2: Ranae Reesman, Michelle Michelson, Ene Aguilar, Dena Curtis, Chad

Grigsby, Allan Stevenson, Arturo Ramirez, Craig Hamada, Tim Olson, Shawn Ivey, Tim Thompson, Erica Anderson, Julie Klundt, Angela Marks, Debbie Moore. ROW 3: Tricia Copeland, Julie Jackson, Emily Jones, Becky Mize, Mary Ann Christensen, Kevin Reed, David Brock, Bill Gardner, Doug Fry, Tom Fox, Adam Rubin, Art Jenkins,

Lee Brown, Ellen Maxon, Kristin Paulson, Dana Maughan, ROW 4: Brenda Shields, Susanna Osborn, Karl Berg, Amy Bennington, Kyle Miller, Dan Dietzman, Dan Adams, David Howell, Brad Hatten, Paul McClellan, Mark Bennett, Debbie Moro, Cheryl Hills, Kristin Millgard, Lisa Vance, Beverly Marshall.

Vocalists, musicians perform and compete



ORCHESTRA — FRONT ROW: Sara Hashimoto, Erin Bonds, Amy Failor, Heather Lund. ROW 2: Kristi Johnson, Lisa Gregg, Joy Knowles, Penny Dull, Pam Moore. ROW 3: Rob Seese, Arturo Ramirez, Jim Moore, Ms. Leigh Ledford, Jeff House, Dennis Moore.

CHORUS — FRONT ROW: Heidy Walker, Machele Dull, Melita Prouty, Tracy Peterson, Debbie Nichols, Kelly Wilson. ROW 2: Mary Valencsin, Josephine Massaro, Pam Smith, Trici McElrath, Julia Caudill, Becky Beach, Laurie Ciarlo. ROW 3: Vanessa Shultz, Jennifer Clodius, Michelle Llewellyn, Tammy Spencer, Denise Early, Kelly Penland. ROW 4: Tomoko Tanida, Lauri Murphay, Tammy Reisswig, Susan Sauer, Denise Rupar, Barbara Donaldson, Jenny Wallace.





106 Girls Chorus, Mixed Ensemble

Music, academics challenge

MIXED ENSEMBLE — FRONT ROW: Lise Brown, Angela Marks, Tricia Copeland, Susan Ralph, Julie Klundt, Doug Fry. ROW 2: Kristin Millgard, Kari Berg, Amy Bennington, Diane Hamilton, Tim Loar, Shawn Ivey. ROW 3: Kurt Olsen, Debbie Moro, Brad Hafen, Beverly Marshall, Kevin Reed, Dan Adams.

GIRLS' ENSEMBLE — FRONT ROW: Julie Kammerzell, Emily Jones, Brenda Shields, Melita Prouty. ROW 2: Vanessa Shultz, Ruth Whited, Tracey Petterson, Heather Lund, Debbie Nichols. ROW 3: Kelly Wilson, Jenny Clodius, Clarice Huesby, Elene Huesby, Tricia Fausti.

NHS — FRONT ROW: Beverly Marshall, Clarice Huesby, Carol Kajita, Nancy Smith, Denelle Setzer, Krista Hoglund, Ed Ivey, Matt Grant, Kari Berg, Traci Beckel. ROW 2: Mike Barram, Keith Stevenson, Dennis Hanson, Gordy Page, Bob Wright, Tim Atwill, Mat Roy, Lise Brown, Ellen Maxon, Kip Stevenson, Pat Webb. ROW 3: Chari Lambert, Jan Newby, Scott Kaden, Kristi Vargas, Matt Hays, Seann Cahill, Michael Deal, Mike Jones, Dennis Meinhardt, Allan Stevenson, Thad Sirmon. ROW 4: Kurt Olsen, Linda Lepiane, Karen Malen, Karen Cummins, Jeannie Cheng, Linda Maiden, Pam Lamb, Dia Maughan, Mike Ma-land, Bill Leahy.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY was an organization that honored the academically outstanding students in the school. The requirements for NHS were a cumulative grade point average of a 3.5, and the demonstration of the qualities of leadership, character, and service.

Candidates were invited into NHS after the first semester of their junior

or senior year. The officers this year were Jan Newby, president; Clarice Huesby, vice-president; Mike Barram, secretary; Matt Cottingham, treasurer; and Keith Stevenson, historian.

These officers were elected in February 1984 after the initiation of the new members and took office at the beginning of the school year. Mrs. Myrna Anderson was faculty advisor for NHS.

Enthusiasm was one of the key factors to a very successful 1984-'85 year. The year got off to a good start with 48 students applying and being accepted to Boys' Fed Cabinet. This was an increase from last year of 24 members to 48 members this year. Goals

were set to raise funds toward a \$300 scholarship for a deserving Boys' Fed member and to purchase shirts for all cabinet members. The annual tug-of-war during Homecoming Week went as expected. Once again Boys' Fed soaked their counter-

part, Girls League, in a record setting time of 7 seconds. Projects completed this year included raking leaves, a frolic, delivering pamphlets, and for the first year ever, Air Jam, which allowed a few students to become rock stars for the evening.



BOYS' FED —FRONT ROW: Troy Frazier, Bart Meyer, Mike Staudenmaier, Thad Sirmon, Bill Leahy, Cory Atwood, Mike Gobel, Ed Ivey, Mike Barram. ROW 2: Lynn Roberson, Matt Hayes,

Eric Dague, Bob Grimm, Pat Webb. ROW 3: Stan Schwerin, David Corbett, Allan Stevenson, Keith Stevenson, Scott Kaden, David Harvey, Brian Alley, Gregg Kinzer. ROW 4: Will Newell, Chris

Heffer, Bret Jones, John Kopf, Brock Krebs, Brad Hagen, Grey Turner, Pat Wells. ROW 5: Joe Kent, Mark Bennett, Keith Ray, Dennis Tallish, Shawn Ivey, Chad Gusinger, Matt Grant, Ron Kessler.



GIRLS' LEAGUE OFFICERS: Brenda Remus, secretary; Jennifer Casper, vice-president; Amy Rupar, president; Randi Taruscio, treasurer.

Girls' League, Boys' Fed Elicit student involvement

Girls' League began the school year by co-sponsoring the Welcome Frolic. Other activities included the Mother-Daughter and Father-Daughter Banquets, and a spring dance. Fund raising was directed toward a scholarship for two deserving senior girls.

During Homecoming week

the annual Tug-of-war was held. Girls' League put up quite a fight but their efforts were quickly subdued when Boys' Fed pulled them into the mighty Yellowhawk.

President Amy Rupar felt that it was a very successful year and was pleased with the organization's accomplishments.

CREST was an honorary service club for senior girls who had attained a 3.0 GPA and were active in the school and community. This year Crest helped with various school and community activities which included the YMCA Halloween night, Career Conference Night, and

commencement. The officers for this year were president Bekki Jamison, vice-president Carol Kajita, secretary Dia Maughan, and treasurers Linda Lepiane and Karen Cummins. Crest advisor was Mrs. Mary Jo Geidl.



CREST — FRONT ROW: Karen Cummins, Mishelle Delaney, Cindy Boen, Michelle Manafy, Carol Kajita, Bekki Jamison, Jennifer Harwood, Dia Maughan, Nancy Smith. **ROW 2:** Tricia Copeland, Chari Lambert, Beverly Marshall, Karen Malen, Linda Lepiane, Linda Maiden, Jeannie Cheng, Kandy Kelly. **ROW 3:** Becky Cline, Kari Berg, Tracy Beckel, Debbie Moore, Jan Newby, Richele Roberts, Erica Anderson, Clarice Huesby, Susan Ralph, Denelle Setzer.

Students learn on the job



The Distributive Education class consists of high school seniors who work with the public at various retailing stores throughout the community. DECA students work out of retailing texts that give them experience filling out resumes, applications, and working with the public. All D.E. students are members of the Distributive Education Club of America. Students have the opportunity to participate in leadership activities and contests with other high school D.E. classes around the state. Last, but not least, they operate the Devils' Den before school and during lunch.

DECA — FRONT ROW: Steve Parkins, Eric Heim-bigner, Mike Ruble, Max Carrera, Rocky Beal, Freddie Zamora. ROW 2: Janie Castillo, Michelle Rife, Clark Stanger, Sandra Rojas, Susan Albro, Cathy Zagelow, Tamara Biddle, Dorene Chapman, Sherri McDougall, Brian Muirhead, Tim Fairbanks.

DECA — FRONT ROW: Kim Douglas, Denise Kelso, Kim Davis, John Helein, Dennis Wetter, Mike Bruce, Jeff Brown, Lee Hutchinson. ROW 2: Rob Walker, Adam Painter, Pedro Sanchez, Bobbie Huxoll, Art Fowler, Montie Duke, John Bolluck, Mishelle Kinchloe, Jim Plants, Scott Short, Micky Smith, Keith Corn, Jeannie Tennent, Steve Berry.

I.C.E. — FRONT ROW: Kim Cudra, Kristie Higgins, Colleen Johnston, Kathy Irwin, Jani Anderson, Sylvia Agulair, Tami Weitz, Jill Webster. ROW 2: Mr. Decker, Mathy Todd, Mary Tadjon, Nancie Hall, Chris Harris, Penny Dull, Missy Smith, Karen Tucker, Ginger Fleenor, Connie Stewart, Dan Gurries, Trad Hippauf, Brian Johnson, Leonard Jenkins.

The purpose of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, VICA, is to encourage career training in trade and industrial occupations. VICA is available to students enrolled in auto mechanics and carpentry.



Tri-Sigma assembles light show



Tri-Sigma — FRONT ROW: Beverly Marshall, Cecily Fuhr, Cathy Couch, Joeline Warner, Kathy Taylor. ROW 2: Rick Saling, Ed Foy, Shaula Dide-
lius, Karen Malen, Sandy Slack. ROW 3: Ron
Richardson, Frank Warner, Cheryl Worthington,

Anna Richerzhagen, Carol Cox. ROW 4: Angela
Marks, Richard Daniel, Amy Banks, David Howell,
Linda Lepiane. ROW 5: Mr. Dennis, Mark Mul-
kerin, Lane Alaniz, Karen Nakagawa, Michael
Maland, Laura Anderson.

TRI-SIGMA, Wa-Hi's math/science club, was a group for fun-loving students not necessarily budding nuclear physicists. The members took theories out of the classroom and applied them to practical, enjoyable activities such as playing the stereo system at lunch, assembling components for a light show, and taking field trips to Seattle's

Laserium.

The year's first semester officers were president Cathy Couch, vice president Cecily Fuhr, secretary Beverly Marshall, and treasurer David Howell. Mr. Johnnie Dennis was advisor and Wa-Hi alumni Leann Taylor and Rick Saling were consultants.

Students compete academically



ACADEMIC DECATHLON
—FRONT ROW: Beverly Marshall, Cecily Fuhr, Ed Foy. ROW 2: Jerry Watson, Emily Dyke, Anna Richerzhagen.



KNOWLEDGE BOWL
—FRONT ROW: Brian Howell, Julia Caudill, Cecily Fuhr. ROW 2: Mark Mulkerin, Linda Lepiane, Karen Malen, Ed Foy, Beverly Marshall, Kurt Olsen, Sean Armstrong, Ron Richardson, Mr. Richard Poole. (Not pictured: Greg Hastings, Adam Rubin, Jerry Watson, Cathy Couch, Chris Biggs, Tricia Fausti.)

The Academic Decathlon team consisted of two students from each of three grade average categories-A, B, and C. To qualify for state competition, each member of the team must take a battery of multiple-choice tests in math, economics, language and literature, fine arts, science and social sciences (history), each of which is worth

fifty points. In district competition this year, our team scored a total of 1,059 points, thirty-two points higher than any other qualifying team in the state. Coached by Mr. Richard Poole, Mr. Charles Patterson, and Mr. William McCorkle, the team attended the state competition during the weekend of March 16. While there, they took an-

other set of tests on the same subjects, and also gave both prepared and impromptu speeches, took part in an interview, wrote an essay, and participated in the Super Quiz, an oral-answer competition on the topic of "Futurism". The Academic Decathlon took third place at state.

Students participate in AFS



AFS-FRONT ROW: Robin Lang, Krista McCorkle, Laurie Hawkins, Nicola Robbennolt, Liana Herrman, Cate Wilke, Karen Nakagawa, Laurie Anderson, Miranda Worley, Lori Wood, Kim Davidson. ROW 2: Kathy Hobkirk, David Atwill, Grant Rob-

bennolt, Anna Richerzhagen, Chris Ardner, Tomoko Tanida, Amy Failor, Vangie Bonds, Jeannie Cheng. ROW 3: Branen Wagaman, Richard Tolley, Dan Adams.

The Wa-Hi AFS Exchange Club was developed to allow the students of Wa-Hi to participate in the American Field Service Exchange Program. Exchange students from the AFS program and others mixed with students in cultural and colorful activities.

During the 1984-85 school year small groups of students went on many exchange weekends to the AFS clubs in the area. A number of fund raisers were held; a button sale, Valentine candy grams, and a car wash.

The AFS Club officers were Nicola Robbennolt, president; Cate Wilke, vice president; David Atwill, treasurer, and Liana Herrman, secretary. Unofficial officers were Grant Robbennolt, sophomore representative; Branen Wagaman, artist; and Laurie Hawkins, sergeant at arms.

The Concert Band performed as part of the Wa-Hi Marching Band and travelled to Seattle to participate in the Annual King Bowl Marching Band Festival, held in the King Dome. Some other activities of the band this year were the Christmas Concert, the Winter Concert, the All-City Band Festival, and the Spokane Lilac Festival Parade.

CONCERT BAND-FRONT ROW: Grant Robbennolt, Ellene Huesby, Rhonda Kessler, Anne Hellberg, Janette Anderson, Anne Goranson. ROW 2: Christy Wood, Abby Arevalo, Jenifer Ordway, Danielle Cornelius, Carrie Burris, Julia Caudill, Kim Ridenour, Darcy VanPatten, Kay Knowles, LeeAnne Andrews. ROW 3: Kari Schmerer, Christina Simpson, Tana Bromps, Angie Jackson, Curtis Richwine, Randy McDougall, Marcos Cantu, Tawna Walker, Darla Scroggins, Tammy Stephens, Shannon Lattimer, Lorie Arevalo, Linda Lepiane. ROW 4: Gregg Kinzer, Chris Biggs, Ellie Lundberg, Eric Jacobsen, Brad Bennett, T.J. Rodriguez, Eddie Petersen, Audrey Joscelyn, Dan Cockran, Doug Morasch, Caren McInTyre, Glenda Montgomery, Kelly O'Laughlin. ROW 5: Katy Moeller, Judd Alexander, Ray Krein, Scott Hale, Tim Fields, Kevin Baker, Angie Garcia, Brian Howell, Ed Ivey.

Musical groups add diversity

By Guido Blackhawk

Founded in November 1984, the Wa-Hi Jazz Combo known as Jimmy Scat and the Catfish, was unique, and perhaps the most unprofessional of the various Wa-Hi music groups.



JAZZ COMBO-FRONT ROW: Mike Maland, Michael Deal, Brian Howell, Mike Jones, Mike Connerly, Cecily Fuhr, David Howell.

The Catfish featured drummer Mike Jones, bassist David Howell, and pianist Brian Howell in the rhythm section, along with Cecily Fuhr on alto sax, Mike Maland on tenor sax, Mike Connerly on trumpet, and Michael Deal on trombone. The Catfish brought their strange mixture of jazz and "something else" to bona fide Walla Walla institutions such as the Elks Club, the Rotary Club, and the Country Club. The group was the brainchild of semi-famous New Orleans Scat singer Jimmy Scat, who had been on sick leave since the band's origin due to an unfortunate gardening accident. Although he had not played in public with the Catfish, and the band itself had yet to hear from him, Jimmy quickly became a legend in the previously non-existent Southeastern-Washington-Unknown-And-Underage-High-School-Students-Jazz-Scene.

Although many refused to take the group seriously, one could not help but enjoy their music which ranged from Duke Ellington to Herbie Hancock, from George Gershwin to Kool and the Gang. Why this diversity? Said Jimmy Scat in a telegraph interview, "We try to appeal to more people, to satisfy more people because when you can appeal to more people it's more ... money".



Students experience politics

JSA-FRONT ROW: Robin Lang, Laurie Anderson, Karen Nakagawa, Cindy Boen, Michelle Manafy, Miranda Worley, Julie Denton, Lori Wood, Karen Malen, Linda Lepiane. ROW 2: John Foster, Michael Deal, Brian Johnson, Cecily Fuhr, Kristin Millgard, Melanie Barr, Nicola Robbennolt, Branan Wagaman. ROW 3: Brian Howell, Ellen Maxon, Vangie Bonds, Tomoko Tanida, Chris Ardner, Mark Mulkerin. ROW 4: Scott Meier, Mike Maland, Mike Jacobs, Craig Nakagawa, Shaula Didelius, Karen Conger, Jennifer Burri, Jana Burris. ROW 5: Seann Cahill, Greg Knudson, Scott Kaden, Barbara Bennett, Ed Foy.



The Junior Statesmen of America, Walla Walla chapter, began its third year with numerous events, and maintained that standard throughout the year. As a political organization, JSA sponsored guest speakers, debates, and discussions in an effort to provide an extra-curricular education on all aspects of politics to interested students.

After the first month of the 1984-85 season, the Walla Walla chapter was named Washington state "Chapter of the Month" for its numerous activities. During the weekly meetings, the chapter brought guest speakers from the area to discuss such topics as "Life After Ghandi" and "Women in Politics". One outstanding

guest was a professor from the Peoples' Republic of China who defended communism in her talk. Wa-Hi students were able to listen in on debates from fellow classmates who argued the subjects of gun control, the 1984 presidential election, and more. The informal, hour long discussions also attracted patrons when such issues as abortion, vigilantism, and unions were reviewed.

The chapter attended several state conventions including two overnight stays in Seattle. Statesmen stayed in the Seattle Sheraton Hotel in the fall and the Crowne Plaza Hotel in the spring and enjoyed intense, to day excursions into the world of

politics. State politicians, journalists, campaign engineers, and committee chairmen spoke on their fields to the students. Films, debates, and other activities also occurred. The conventions were especially elaborate because the Junior Statesmen of America celebrated its fiftieth year of promoting youth in politics. With 5,000 members in California, Washington, Idaho, and other states, Junior State had one of its biggest years ever.

Officers for the year were president Michael Deal, vice-president Craig Nakagawa; John Foster, publicity, and secretary Kristin Millgard.



SPEECH AND DEBATE-FRONT ROW: Joeline Warner, Sean Armstrong, Julie Kammerzell. **ROW 2:** Joe Wolfkiel, Kurt Olsen, Mr. Hinkel.

The 1984-85 Speech Team had an exquisitely educational year. The year started with a workshop at Gonzaga University and the team was in continuous competition throughout the year. Trips included going to Tacoma, Yakima, Spokane, Moses Lake, and Sunnyside. The team enjoyed the various people, places, and events that they experienced and look forward to many experiences next year.



YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT-FRONT ROW: Barbara Bennett, Kati Moeller, Jennifer Burri, Jana Burris. **ROW 2:** Mr. Jim Tomlin, Laura Ward, Kim Bizub, Shannon Stewart, Libby Tyson, Miranda Worley, Robbie Locati, Jon Mitchell.

Clubs appeal to varied student interests



FFA—FRONT ROW: Dee Ogden, Clarice Huesby, Shannon Edwards, Cody Hassler, Jim Ogden. ROW 2: Ellene Huesby, Laurie Hawkins, Stacey Stotts, Rocky Eastman, Sharron Oliver, Roland Swopes, Brian Shaw, Kevin Donavon, Clifford, Steelman, David Webb, Jeff VanDyke. ROW 3: Jody Kibler, Brian Rollins, Bonnie Derrick, LaRhonda Stedman, Robbie Herbst, Lisa Marrell, Mellita Prouty, Tracy Peterson, Daryl Hobson, Krista McCorkle, Matt Johnson, Mike Bates. ROW 4: David Brock, Kevin Fields, Denese Santo, Tim Peland, Michelle Willoughby, Shawn Whiteaker, Dorothy Scott, Bret Prouty, Kurt Krull, Frank Winters, Mike Halbert, Dale Nichols, Tim Rogers, Dave Stewart. ROW 5: Mr. Martin, Gary Ogden, Todd Snell, Chad Bughi, Shawn DeCrick, Dennis Broom, Tanya Frank, Jeff Fields, Ron Coleman, Jeff Ruzicka, John Jensen, Jeff Oliver, Damon Richmond, Sean Ponto, Jennifer Johnson, Mishelle Thomas, Wendy Davis, Carl Sundberg, Brian Miller, Karl Rencken, Mr. Clark. (Not pictured: Chuck Ahsmuhs)

By Kevin Donovan

FFA (Future Farmers of America) was an organization for students who studied vocational agriculture. It helped students prepare for careers in agriculture and agribusiness (business involving agriculture). FFA also trained students to become responsible citizens in the community.

The only requirements for FFA were being enrolled in an agriculture class and having a project of a livestock animal or an agricultural related job.

FFA was the nations largest youth organi-

zation with over half a million members nationwide. FFA was famous for its blue and gold jackets with the FFA emblem and the chapters name on back.

The officers who were elected at the end of the 1983-84 school year were Clarice Huesby, president; Dee Ogden, vice-president; Shannon Edwards, secretary; Cody Hassler, treasurer; Shannon Murdock, reporter; and Jim Ogden, sentinel. Advisors were Mr. Mike Martin, Mr. Gary Ogden, and Mr. Charles Clark. This year Kevin elected as secretary of the district which consisted of seventeen area chapters.

Among the year's activities were livestock judging and tractor driving at fairs around the state in the summer. Public speaking and parliament parliamentary Procedure co tests were held in the early spring. Members also attended a state convention in Pullman and a national convention in Kansas City, Missouri. A few of the club's fund raising projects were school spirit tumblers, Christmas wreaths and the selling of FFA calendars.

By: Jeneen Harkins

FHA is a National Youth organization. It provides opportunities for developing individual and group initiative in planning and carrying out activities related to the home, school, and community.

Officers were elected in the beginning of the school year. Jeneen Harkins, president; Joanne Hooker, vice-president; Heidi Walker, 1st secretary; Kim Waltering, 2nd secretary; Audrey Joselyn, treasurer and Advisor Mrs. Mirney Wagner.

The year's activities were selling wind socks, dress a living doll, toys for tots, and featuring a show about wife abuse. FHA had a real great year, but we need to have more members in the 1985-'86 year.

Ski Club—FRONT ROW: Stan Schwerin, Tanya Clevenger, Linda Clevenger, Robin Moony, Lully Richardson, Heather Morton, Kelly Trumball. ROW 2: Kathy Hobkirk, Karen Conger, Lori Fauver, Toni Blackburn, Derick Price, Jana Webster, Curt Wilson, Brian Alley, Jason Cunningham, Todd Daniels, Chris Mattson. ROW 3: Abby Schwerin, Ginette Godbout, Matt Wagenhoffer, Brian Howell, Matt Hayes, Scott Kaden, Todd Brandt, Tessa Kimball, Jon Henry.

FHA—FRONT ROW: Ann Moore, Jeneen Harkins, Joann Hooker, Tammy Spencer, Joeline Warner, Pam Locklin, Heidi Walker, Audrey Jose-

lyn. ROW 2: Karen Partain, Kim Waltering, Debbie Hutchinson, Mrs. Mirney Wagner.



The Walla Walla High School Ski Club was open to anyone interested in skiing. They skied every Wednesday and Thursday evening at Spout Springs.

The main trip this year was Hole, Wyoming, to enjoy the finest powder snow in the world. Advisor was Harvey Wellington.

Homerooms select Legislative Assembly Representatives





(TOP) LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY, FIRST SEMESTER—FRONT ROW: Mike Maland, Mark Morlen, Craig Nakagawa, Ed Ivey, Bob Grim, Kristi Vargas, Krista McCorkle, Renae Reesman. ROW 2: Michael Deal, Jayne Metzger, Angela Bossini, Chris Rojas, Linda Larson, Michelle Manafy, Cory Atwood, Kale Price. ROW 3: Tomma Velez, Casey Clark, Terry Sundberg, Tedra Holloway, Kandy Kelly, Cindy Boen, Mike Gobel, Traci Beckel, Mike Locati. ROW 4: Bill Oliver, Brenda Neissl, Dave Hilliard, Manuel Ortiz, Jeff Munns, Lisa Byergo, Denise Ruper, Amy Ruper, Brad Hafen, Ron Koester. ROW 5: Bob Wright, Scott Meier, Ed Foy, Ginger Fleenor, Brad Schilling, Dug Lux, Kirk Brown, Bruce Reed, Pat Schock, Troy Sansom.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY, SECOND SEMESTER —FRONT ROW: Heather Immegart, Phil Foy, Tami Fry, Kirk Brown, Eric Miller, James DeCrick, Mark Miles, LeeAnne Andrews. ROW 2: Boone Allen, Dirk Muse, David Corbett, Tedra Holloway, David Drischell, Mark Mulkerin, Scott Meier, Laura Nordman, Bob Litts. ROW 3: Jeff Sorenson, Matt Smith, Wayne Monahan, Matt Cottingham, Kandy Kelly, Tammy Weitz, Susan Ralph, Troy Sansom, Mike Connerly, Grey Turner. ROW 4: Joe Wolffkiel, Terry Sundberg, Casey Clark, Missy Larson, Tami Bates, Joe Frostad, Dan Gonzalez, Bekki Jamison, Eric Dillard, Mishelle Delaney, Denise Ruper, Carol Cox, Dawnelle Davila, Dale Coulombe, Ron Koester.

Girls' League sponsored tolo



(TOP) FIRST SEMESTER GIRLS' LEAGUE CABINET — FRONT ROW: Lisa Byergo, Brenda Remus, Jennifer Casper, Amy Rupar, Randi Taruscio, Denelle Setzer, Kandi Kelly. BACK ROW: Richele Roberts, Laura Anderson, Kathy Hobkirk, Noelle Steinauer, Nancy Smith, Carol Kajita, Libby Tyson, Traci Beckel, Kim Huntington, Shelly Ray, Lori Cunningham, Suzette Germain, Jani Anderson, Carol Woods, Dana Rutzer, Kandi Turley, Tina Ferderer.

SECOND SEMESTER GIRLS' LEAGUE CABINET — FRONT ROW: Jeannie Cheng, Nancy Smith, Denise Rupar, Tina Ferderer, Kim Huntington, Staci Corn, Amy Rupar, Heather Immegart. ROW 2: Amy Banks, Lulley Richardson, Susie Lucarelli, Randi Taruscio, Jennifer Casper, Julie Jackson, Susanna Osborn, Tyra Ferderer, Linda Maiden. ROW 3: Connie Stewart, Dana Rutzer, Bekki Jamison, Libby Tyson, Tama Bruton, Noelle Steinauer, Lanee Alaniz, Kandi Turley, Liana Herrman, Lisa Byergo.



FIRST SEMESTER GIRLS' LEAGUE REPS —
FRONT ROW: Connie Stewart, Missy Larson, Lin-
 da Laughery, Angela Doyle, Lori Krivoshein, Jen-

een Harkins. **BACK ROW:** April Wood, Heather
 Jones, Renae Reesman, Jennifer Casper, Susie
 Lucarelli, Carol Cox, Sandy Slack.



SECOND SEMESTER GIRLS' LEAGUE REPS —
FRONT ROW: Missy Larson, Lynda Laughery, An-
 gela Doyle, Lori Krivoshein, Kathy Taylor, Lisa
 Garanzuay. **BACK ROW:** April Wood, Heather

Jones, Renae Reesman, Jennifer Casper, Susie
 Lucarelli, Susanna Osborn, Jeneen Harkins,
 Diane Miklancic.

French Club formed

This year The French Club was formed. The new french teacher at Wa-Hi decided that this club would help promote more interest in France and in its culture.

To raise money the members sold candy canes and assorted candie. The money is spent towards having

"French meals" and doing typical french things such as a "Boum". One of the first french club activities was painting a french flag on the french room wall. The French club officers for the year were Libby Tyson, Sean Cahill, Michelle Manafy (January graduate) and David Atwill.



FRENCH CLUB — FRONT ROW: Kim Davidson, Kristine Linke, Danielle Cornelius, Heidi Larson, Krista McCorkle, Michelle Manafy, Anna Richerchagen. ROW 2: Julie Anderson, Michelle Tharp, Critian Anderson, Adam Rubin, Robert Saling, Mike Parker. Row 3: Ginette Godbout, Dane Stephenson, Mr. Devine. (French Club Members not pictured: Brad Lewellan, Sean Cahill, David

Atwill, Libby Tyson, Will Newell, Krista Connelly, Brad Adams, Amy Banks, Tessa Kimball, Staci Vargas, Brad Alley, Darla Scroggins, Lana Henderson, Debbie Moore, Mark Beres, Shawn Whiteaker, Paula Kelly, Grant Robbenholt, April Wood, Kelly Klitzke, Heidi Deringhoff, Dana Beer, Lynette Oberg, Kevin Baker, Angela Bergevin.

ROTC teaches discipline



BATTALION STAFF — FRONT ROW: Lisa Vance, Brian Towslee, Bob Daudt. ROW 2: John Garlow, Todd Wise, Tim Higgins, David Cottrell.



COLOR GUARD — Rudy Mejorado, Jack Babbitt, Cory Moeller.

ROTC

A TEAM — FRONT ROW: Garret Mechum, Chris Murphy, Chuck Muirhead, Rudy Mejorado, Dana Oconner, ROW 2: Ty Wilson, Wally Roberts, John Nickens, Bruce Cakebread, Billy Sams, John

Campos, Todd Gascow, Mike Steenhout, ROW 3: Pat Schack, Perry Armstrong, Kelly Wickham, Stan Nelson, Jonn Garlow, David Locker, Allen Steenhout, Cory Moeller, Jack Babbitt.



SPONSORS — FRONT ROW: Sally Remsing, Shauna White, Tiffani Cooper, Wanda Crump, Coleen Morgan, Laurie Nordman, Lynnette Suckow, ROW 2: Laray Farmer, Tara O'Brian, Ellysa Ross,

Shaunna Towns, Terri McFarland, Tina Craner, Maria Tajon, Shannon Whalen, Stacy Alexander, Melanie Bowen, Meadow Lund, Sheri McCulloch, Christy McCulloch.

RIFLE TEAM: Wally Roberts, Brian Towslee, Bob Daudt, Dan Coffee.



PISTOL TEAM: Jack Babbitt, Todd Blue, Wally Wolfkiel, Frank Jones, Justin Griffith.



OFFICERS CLUB — FRONT ROW: Chris Zoellner, Wanda Crump, Lisa Vance, Mary Tajon, Rudy Mejorado. ROW 2: John Garlow, Todd Wise, Tom

Higgins, Bob Daudt, Brian Towslee, Pat Shack, David Cottrell.

ROTC

A Company-FRONT ROW: Garret Mecham, Maria Tajon, Cory Moeller, ROW 2: Kelly Budau, Mike Rowels, Maurice Searcy, Dan Coffey.



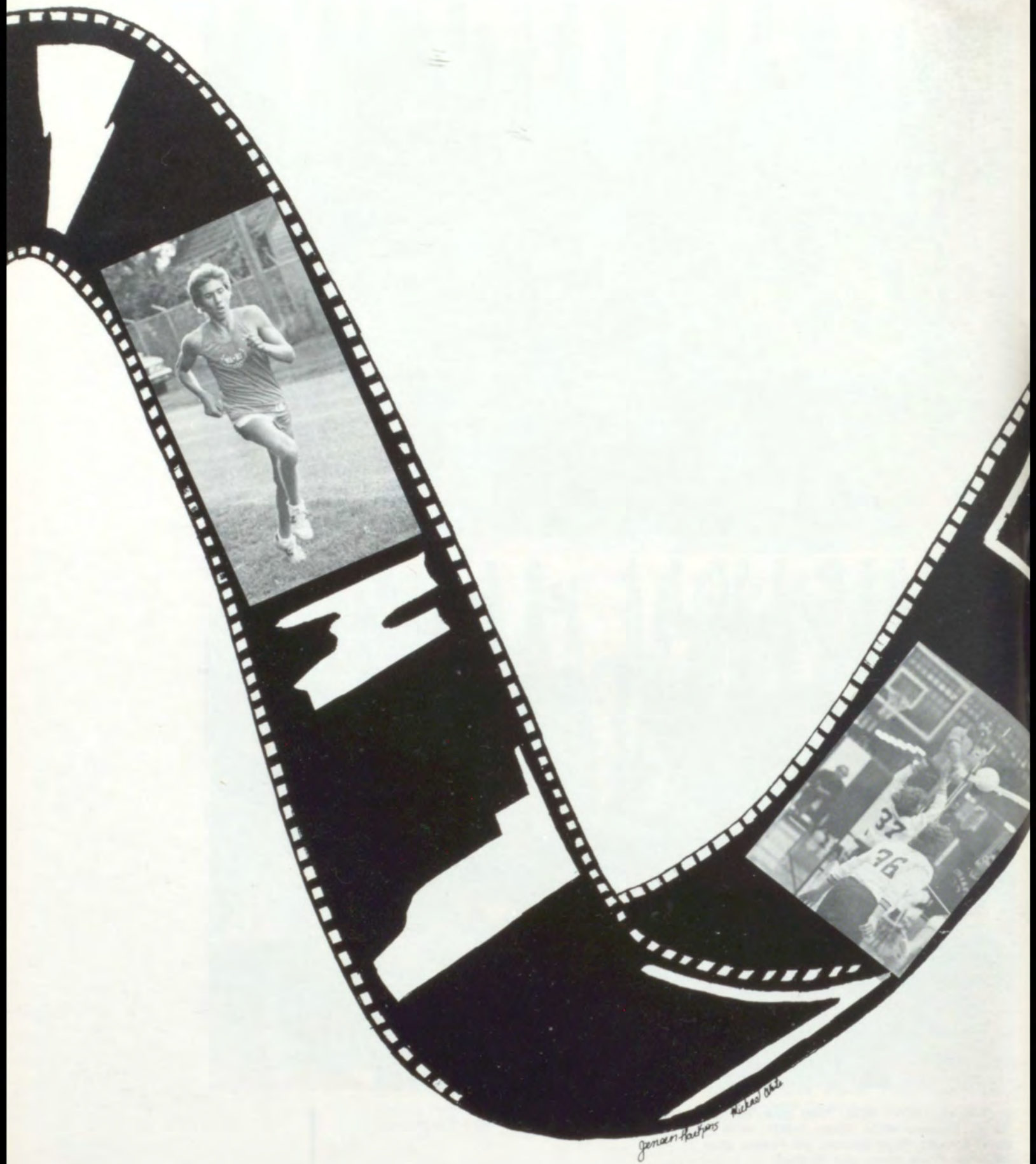
B Company-Front Row: Rudy Mejorado, Stan Nelson, Perry Armstrong, Mike Jacobs, Chris Osborn. ROW 2: Chuck Mirhead, Wally Roberts, Jeff

House, Melanie, Bowen, Wally Wolfkiel, John Nickens, John Campos.

C Company-FRONT ROW: Terri Warner, Tiffani Cooper, Chris Zoellner, Laurie Nordman, Meadow Lund, ROW 2: Allen Steenhart, Bruce Cakebread, Todd Gascon, David Cachran.



D Company-FRONT ROW: Todd Blue, Korrine Young, Shaunna White, Justin Griffith, ROW 2: David Stewart, Floyd Becktel, Bill Peters, Matt Johnston, Frank Jones, Joe Wolfkiel.



Jensen-Holgers Michael Ohts

S P O R T S



X-COUNTRY

Cross Country 1984 was a year of surprises, excitement, and state competition for both the boys and the girls and finally a State Champion, Randi Taruscio.

For the defending state champion Wa-Hi girls cross country team it seemed like a rebuilding year, but that was not to be. The girls had a banner season in finishing second in district and thirteenth in State. Even without Libby Tyson, who was a top runner in the state last year and suffered a stress fracture this year, the girls seemed to carry over the strong tradition of Wa-Hi sports by being contenders in every meet they competed in.

At the district meet, the defending champs had bittersweet revenge on Moses Lake who had beaten them just a few weeks before. It took incredible performances from the whole team to qualify for state. At district the runners had to run against fantastic winds and that made it all the harder. Randi Taruscio showed how strong she really was and finished nearly a full minute ahead of the next runner in claiming her district crown. Lenore Zapata also turned out a gut performance in finishing fifth. It also took a great race from the next three runners, Tedra Holloway, Ginette Godbout,

and Carol Woods to get that state berth.

With a 7-1 season record and finishing second behind powerhouse Richland, the boys were expected to get a state berth because of the great depth of the team. But David Pauley really surprised the whole league when he finished a tough second place in the district with a great field of 60 runners. The boys had an exceptional day when considering they claimed second place. The other Wa-Hi runners finished in a close pack just like the whole season. Matt Grant placed seventh; Keith Parkins, 22nd; Mike Locati, 24th; Terry Sundberg, 32nd; Reid Nelson, 34th. Finishing in a pack the boys team received the nickname 'Blue Thunder.'

Randi Taruscio had one goal in mind all year and that was to win State. Many people doubted that she could do it because she had finished below first place a few times during the season. But Taruscio put her prime race at the right time and claimed her state championship and made Wa-Hi proud. The girls ended up thirteenth and capped a bright season which many people never thought they could do.



Wa-Hi girls get ready for a race at a Ft. Walla Walla meet.



Matt Grant
Ellen Maxon
Mark Miles
Coach Ron Huntington



David Pauley
Randi Taruscio
Carol Woods
Craig Bartlett
(Ast. Coach)



FAR LEFT: Terry Sundberg and Keith Parkins with Reid Nelson and Matt Grant in the background
LEFT: Senior Hillary Webb
BOTTOM LEFT: Lenore Zapata in front of a pack of Kamiakin girls
BOTTOM RIGHT: David Pauley





Tedra Holloway and Jenny Gillespie run a super race at a Fort Walla Walla Meet against the Kennewick Lions.

Curtis Richwine leads the pack of J.V. runners in another race against the Kennewick Lions at Fort Walla Walla.

Ellen Maxon is a single runner at this point in the race coming around the cemetery at Fort Walla Walla.

Susan Ralph is trying to sneak past Michelle Michelson in a Fort Walla Walla meet.





CROSS COUNTRY—FRONT ROW: Jennifer Gillespie, Cathy Alaniz, Cristin Anderson, Ginette Godbout, Tedra Holloway, Paula Kelley, Jodi Coleman, Diane Miklancic, Jenny Wallace. SECOND ROW: (Coach) Ron Huntington, Ellen Maxon, Lenore Zapata, Danna Richwine, Susan Ralph, Michelle Michelson, Carol Woods, Randy Tarucio, Libby Tyson, Julie Stevenson, BACK ROW: Toby Smith, Roger Pierce, Tom Thompson, Terry Sundberg, Curtis Richwine, Brian Alley, Branan Wagaman, Bruce Reed, Mike Locati, Dan Dietzman, Keith Parkins, Matt Grant, David Pauley, Reid Nelson, Mark Miles, Eric Dillard, Todd Brant, Tige Sundberg.

The Wa-Hi boys get ready to run a race at the Fort Walla Walla course against Kennewick

X=COUNTRY

The boys' goal for state was to finish in the top six in the meet. But the boys seemed to have a little wind still in them from the district meet and finished a disappointing eleventh. This would have been a great finish for an average team but the Wa-Hi boys were still a bit disappointed. Keith Parkins, a sophomore, finished with his best time through and turned in a fine performance.

Both teams had a fine season and fine coaches. Ron Huntington, a veteran coach, really was the spark to Wa-Hi's success as his knowledge and care really helped the team. Craig Bartlett, a runner from Hawaii, was an assistant and he did a fine job contributing his experience and worked hard for the team.

SCOREBOARD

WA-HI
BOYS OPPONENTS

20	Pasco	41
17	Kennewick	42
20	Kamiakin	42
20	Hermiston	38
22	Kamiakin	35
17	Eisenhower	45
22	Wenatchee	39
42	Richland	19
19	Moses Lake	37
23	Davis	36

Second in Big Nine
Second in District
Eleventh in State

Awards:

Most Valuable
David Pauley
Most Inspirational
Matt Grant
Most Improved
Dan Dietzman



X-COUNTRY





SCOREBOARD

GIRLS

WA-HI	OPPONENT
15	50 Pasco
32	23 Kennewick
19	41 Kamiakin
19	40 Hermiston
15	45 Kamiakin
15	49 Eisenhower
22	35 Richland
32	24 Moses Lake
15	50 Davis

Third in Big Nine
Second in District
Thirteenth in State

AWARDS:

Most Valuable
Randi Taruscio
Most Improved
Ginette Godbout
Most Inspirational
Randi Taruscio
State Champion
Randi Taruscio
District Champion
Randi Taruscio



Other runners with great seasons who really had an impact on the team were Libby Tyson, who was hurt for most of the season but always was encouraging. Newcomer Reid Nelson and senior standout Mark Miles were leaders in the workouts who really improved the team.

The JV team was also an important factor for building a team. Dan Dietzman, Tommy Thompson, Barry VanStone, Curt Richwine, Toby Smith, and Roger Pierce always ran fine races. In addition were Brian Alley, Tige Sundberg, Todd Brandt. Hillary Webb, who was on varsity most of the time, had really made marked improvement on the team, in addition to Ellen Maxon, Michele Michelson, Jennifer Gillespie, Julie Stevenson, Cathy Alaniz, Cristin Anderson, Paula Kelley, Jodi Coleman, Diane Miklancic, Susan Clark, and Jenny Wallace.

by Matt Grant

VOLLEYBALL

The 1984 volleyball season for the Wa-Hi girls was the fall of many surprises, victories, and disappointments.

At the beginning of the season Wa-Hi's inexperience was evident and they started off slow. But as the season progressed the experience of the four seniors, Annette Anderson, Kristi Vargas, Richele Roberts, and Lisa Cunningham paid off and the team played together well as a unit by the end of the season.

The highest point of the season was when Wa-Hi defeated Pasco in a dogfight and knocked them out of second place and then playing them again in the first game at district and knocking them out of the tournament.

Wa-Hi had a very young team this year consisting of four seniors, two juniors, and four sophomores. The Blue Devils also had no returning starters. But through dedication, teamwork, and hard work together, the girls developed into a fine team which could be explosive at times.

But the mighty four seniors not only led the team in aerobics during practice but they also led the team in becoming more developed in preparing their teammates for intense competition. Their smiles and enthusiasm encouraged the underclassmen to be the best that they could be and prepare for next year.

Othello 15-9, 11-15, 15-3, 12-15, 15-9

Kamiakin 5-15, 5-15

Davis 15-8, 8-15, 10-15

Burbank 8-15, 2-15

Eisenhower 5-15, 5-15, 13-15

Snohomish 5-15,

12-15

Evergreen 12-15, 0-15

Eisenhower 13-15, 3-15

Mercer Island 1-15, 15-10, 11-15

Kamiakin 13-15, 3-15, 11-15

Moses Lake 15-10, 15-12, 15-6

Pendleton 5-15, 8-15

Pasco 7-15, 15-11, 15-10, 16-14

Kennewick 15-8, 8-15, 15-9, 14-16, 15-7

Wenatchee 7-15, 3-15, 6-15

Richland 15-2, 15-8, 10-15, 15-8

Davis 12-15, 15-12, 13-15, 15-17

Pasco 17-15, 3-15, 15-12

Wenatchee 10-15, 0-15

Eisenhower 9-15, 0-15

Season Record: 6-14

League Record: 4-4

Sixth in Big Nine

District: Fourth place



Annette Anderson
Lisa Cunningham
Richele Roberts
Kristi Vargas





VOLLEYBALL (VARSITY)
— FRONT ROW: Richele Roberts, Kristi Vargas, Gail McClellan, Shellee Mastor, Jayne Houk, Kelli Tennett. ROW 2: Rhonda Kessler, Lisa Cunningham, Annette Anderson, Cheryl Hills, Kristin Paulson, Coach Leslie Stockton.



Varsity Coach Leslie Stockton



Assistant Gayle See



Assistant Marty Foster



V-BALL

TOP LEFT: Varsity plans all the right moves.
 TOP RIGHT: Richele Roberts reaches for the ball.
 BOTTOM LEFT: Susie Cottingham jumps to the spike.
 BOTTOM RIGHT: Cheryl Hills shows her stuff.

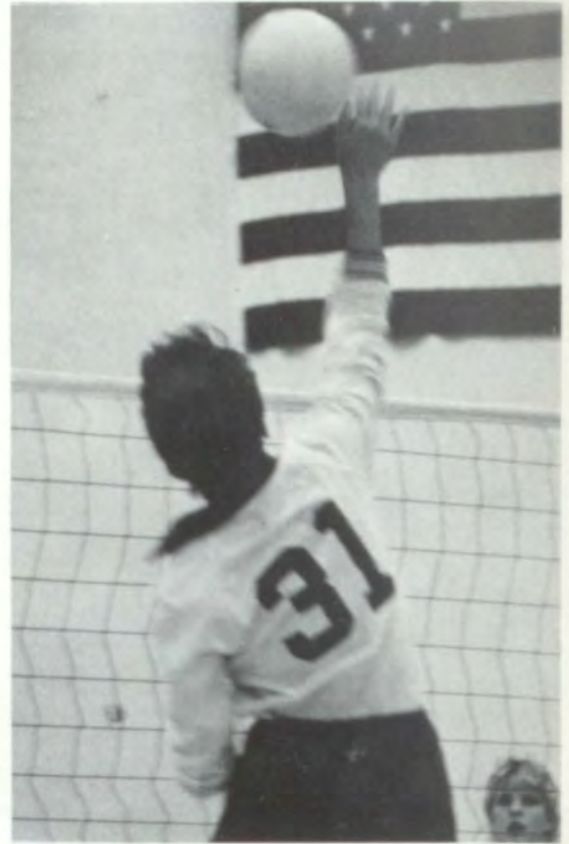




TOP LEFT: Annette Anderson zeroes in on the ball.
 TOP RIGHT: Lisa Cunningham and Kristin Paulson are ready for action.
 BOTTOM LEFT: Annette Anderson manages to get through the barriers.
 BOTTOM RIGHT: Debbie Bieren goes for the spike.



V-BALL



VOLLEYBALL B —
FRONT ROW: Julie
Headley, Gail
McClellan, Kristie
Linke, Susie
Cottingham, Jennifer
Bingham. ROW 2:
Tomoko Tanida,
Debbie Bieren, Dawn
Douglas, Audra
Krussel, Carrie Burris,
Jill Poffenroth,
Assistant Coach
Gayle See.





VOLLEYBALL
C—FRONT ROW:
Elida Aguilar, Angela
Bossini, Connie Gray,
Laura Stubblefield,
ROW 2: Sonja
Permenter, Lorie
Buchanan, Kathy
Mellish, Darla
Scroggins, Wendy
Wheeler, Danielle
Cornelius.

FOOTBALL



Preseason predictions had the two-time defending Big Nine Champions as one of the four teams to beat in the state's toughest football conference. Excitement ran high in Walla Walla as the Blue Devils opened with a win against a 'new' Ike team and an impressive win at Spokane over eventual GSL Champions, Mead Panthers, as 'AIR FORCE' registered nearly 600 yds of total offense, scoring in the final seconds with its much talked about two-minute offense.

The 1984 season took a tremendous setback in its third game of the year as the Big Blue not only lost its first home game of the young season but also its starting QB. Playing the 'soft spot' in its schedule the next two weeks, the traditionally tough Devils did what was necessary to win with a backup quarterback, a strong ground game and a stingy defense as both Moses Lake and Davis went down to defeat. This team from Wa-Hi, which had established a tradition of being one of the league's best, had played the first half of the schedule with four wins and one loss, had given notice to the league that they were indeed a playoff contender, and a legitimate threat to a third straight conference title.

At full strength and the 'real meat' of the schedule yet to come, the Blue Devils prepared for what would eventually prove to be a disastrous two weeks, losing to Pasco in a close one and the third ranked team in the state Kennewick on successive weekends. It was the first time in four years that a Wa-Hi football team had lost two in a row and it had reduced the chances of being in the

playoffs for a third straight year, a complicated numbers game involving four other teams. With their backs against the wall this team, collectively as players, cheerleaders, and fans rallied to knock off tough Richland for the third year in a row and as senior players and parents were honored in the last game of the year to defeat the always tough Wenatchee Panthers.

As the season ended and players and parents gathered for the annual football banquet at the Elks, it was time to reflect:

This Blue Devil team was a team of character, a team of class. It was a team that had entered the year as the two-time defending league champion and had represented the conference as its #1 team in the state playoffs.

It was a team that had faced adversity and had succeeded. It was a team that had fought back after losing two straight, turned itself around, and showed they had that special fiber of which champions and winners are made. They had picked themselves up by the bootstraps as it were, stood tall in the face of defeat, and finished the season winning two straight for a very respectable third place and a 6-3 won-loss record.

This team of 1984 Blue Devils leaves a heritage of a winning spirit that personifies the Walla Walla football program, its players, the coaches, cheerleaders, student body, faculty, and the entire community of Walla Walla. They represent what athletics are all about and we are proud of their accomplishments.

Blaine 'Shorty' Bennett



Mike Gobel (50), Jeff Neissl (65), and Thad Sirmon (22) join together to block for a Brock Krebs touchdown in the 39-25 victory over Davis.



Shorty Bennett
Mark Thompson
Jim Smith
Greg Garland
Mark Bennett



Mike Gobel
Eric Miller
Chris Helfer
Doug Fry

Mac Bledsoe
Bob Meyer
Greg Fry
Keith Reardon
Kirk Brown



Dave Linke
Mat Roy
Cory Atwood
Mike Staudenmaier

Jeff Neissl
Mark Mohrland
Thad Sirmon
Troy Gallo
Mike Partlow

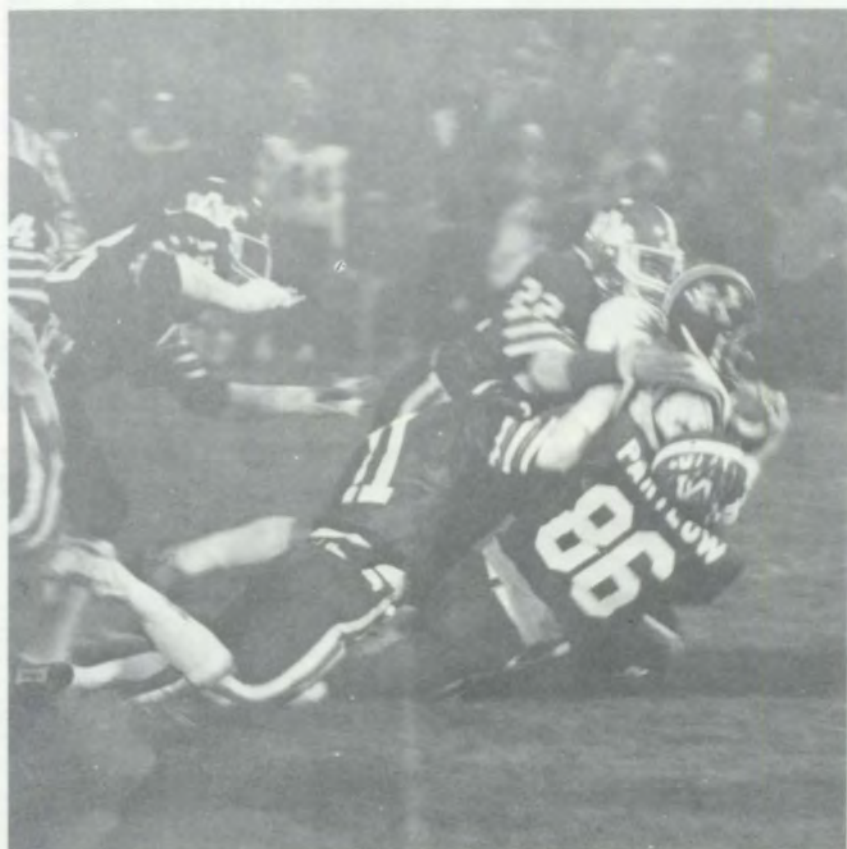
Bart Meyer
Tim Lawson
Shane McKillip
Matt Cottingham



VARSITY FOOTBALL—FRONT ROW: Kirk Brown, Jeff Neissl, Doug Fry, Mike Partlow, Cory Atwood, Mike Staudenmaier, Mark Bennett, Troy Gallo, Mike Gobel, Thad Sirmon, Tim Lawson, Dave Linke, Bart Meyer. ROW 2: Kirk Harper, Merl May, Mark Mohrland, Skip Baker, Eric Miller, Scott McClelland, Andy Slaybaugh, Paul Fischer, John Heimbigner, John Golden, Joe Harwood, Bret Jones, Dennis Talich, Ron Koester. ROW 3: Tim Thompson, Scott Rand, Doug Lux, Brian Gill, Shane Longmire, Dennis Ward, Tom Fox, Mat Roy, Paul Slack, Brock Krebs, Darin Harvey, Dennis Moore, John Kopf, Brad Hafen. ROW 4: Matt Cottingham, Keith Ray, Greg Weicher, Shon Durkin, Pat Rennaker, Bob Meyer, Keith Reardon, Mac Bledsoe, Blaine Bennett, Greg Garland, Greg Fry, Mark Thompson, Chris Helfer, Rory Schilling, Shane McKillip.

FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS—FRONT ROW: Lisa Teske, Angela Doyle, Tina Ferderer. Row 2: Shari Buchheim. Row 3: Jennifer Casper, Tyra Ferderer. Row 4: Kristen Gabrielson.





ABOVE: Mark Mohrland (74), Bart Meyer (67), and an unknown Blue Devil combine forces to demolish a Wenatchee Brave ball carrier.
 BOTTOM: Mike Partlow (86), Darrin Harvey (11), and Thad Sirmon (22) annihilate a Kennewick Lion.

FOOTBALL

SCOREBOARD

WA-HI		OPPONENT
20	10	EISENHOWER
26	21	MEAD
14	34	KAMIAKIN
22	13	MOSES LAKE
39	25	DAVIS
6	14	PASCO
14	40	KENNEWICK
19	15	RICHLAND
15	8	WENATCHEE

WON 6, LOST 3

Third in Big Nine

ALL CONFERENCE:

OFFENSE 1ST TEAM

Mark Bennett QB
 Troy Gallo WR
 Thad Sirmon RB

2ND TEAM

Bret Jones G

DEFENSE 2ND TEAM

Eric Miller DL
 Thad Sirmon LB

HONORABLE MENTION

Andy Slaybaugh DL
 David Linke LB

The 1984 Blue Devil Sophomores finished their season with a 4-6 record. The sophomores suffered season ending injuries to two key starters in the first two games followed by a series of nagging injuries that cost several key players valuable practice and game time. The loss of these players created many problems because of a lack of depth. With so many players being forced to learn new positions the sophomores never really gained the consistency necessary to be a winning football team.

The 1984 season featured some outstanding individual performances. The Blue Devil defensive line proved to be one of the most consistent groups all season. The defensive line, consisting of Paul Fry, Mark Beres, Kyle Miller, Tim Fields, Dan Cochran, and Matt McKern consistently performed well. This group of young defensive linemen got better and better as the season progressed. It was one of the few places where the sophomores had any real depth.

Another group that performed well was the linebacking corps. Judd Alexander anchored the middle with Rocky Eastman and

FOOTBALL

Mike Stalder containing the outside. Steve Barker provided versatility and depth to this group as he was able to play all three positions.

Offensively, the Blue Devils were led by tailback Brent Patzkowski and an offensive line consisting of Tim Fields, Steve Barker, Rocky Eastman, Kyle Miller and Mike Stalder. Behind this group of offensive linemen Patzkowski gained 996 yards on 146 carries for an average of 6.8 yards per carry and scored 11 touchdowns. Patzkowski rushed for over 100 yards of five separate occasions. 101 yards against Davis, 132 yards against the Harvard JV's, 143 yards against Richland, 157 yards against Moses Lake, and 181 yards against Pasco. The majority of QB Joe Kent's passes were caught by TE, Brad Krumbah, who had 16 catches for 286 yards, an average of 16 yards per reception.

The young Blue Devils had some good young football players, but injuries, inconsistency and a lack of depth prevented them from enjoying a winning season. Many of these young men will be called upon next year to fill starting roles for the Varsity.



TOP: Thad Sirmon (22) attempts to go around the end of the great cut block by the line at Moses Lake.

MIDDLE: Mark Bennett (12) searches for a receiver while Thad Sirmon picks up a threatening Kamiakin Brave.

BOTTOM: Coach Mark Thompson gives a few encouraging words to the defense during the Davis game.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL—FRONT ROW: Steve Sutton, Andy Barram, Chris Hoerner, Bob Boylan, Sean Kelly, Todd Gallo, Brad Adams, Jeff Sorenson, Richard Downing, Randy McDougall, Eric Tonn, Raymond Clayton. ROW 2: Jarrod Burden, Brent Patzkowski, Mark Beres, Judd Alexander, Bill Rogan, Richard Geren, Kyle Miller, Mike Stalder, R.J. Rodriguez, Darren McCleod, Joe Kent, Matt McKern. ROW: 3 Greg Garland, Greg Fry, Tom Fenton, Gordon Schmeckel, Paul Fry, Dan Cockran, Tim Fields, Frank Jones, Rocky Eastman, Brad Krumbah, Darrin Aliverti, John Campos, Keith Reardon, Jim Smith.

AWARDS

Offensive Lineman
Mike Stalder
Defensive Lineman
Matt McKern
Defensive Player
Judd Alexander
Offensive Player
Brent Patzkowski
Most Improved
Steve Sutton
Most Inspirational
Raymond Clayton

SCOREBOARD SOPHOMORES & JV

WA-HI	OPPONENT	
14	Eisenhower	8
6	Hanford JV	20
0	Kamiakin	35
35	Moses Lake	22
6	Davis	13
13	Pasco	7
16	Kennewick	42
34 JV	Pendleton	6
27	Richland	44
6 JV	Richland	9

GIRLS' B-BALL

After once again competing in the toughest league in the state, I would like to characterize this year's team as the best 13-9 team in the state. We played the 1985 state champions three times and the third place team one time this season. With a good group of players returning next year, we should be very strong.

This year also ended the brilliant high school career of All-State Shelly Ray, who for the third year in a row made the first team all-conference. She also moved into second place in all-time Wa-Hi scoring and now holds the rebound record of most rebounds in a single game and the most rebounds in a career.

SCOREBOARD		
VARSITY GIRLS		
WA-HI	OPPONENT	
50	Shadle Park	51
62	Pendleton	43

40	Central Valley	42
38	Eisenhower	23
44	Kamiakin	63
54	Pasco	67
60	Moses Lake	33
57	Davis	47
57	Richland	54
56	Kennewick	34
46	Wenatchee	23
46	Kamiakin	57
38	Pasco	39
68	Moses Lake	44
57	Davis	44
37	Richland	55
61	Kennewick	27
55	Wenatchee	37
62	Eisenhower	37
56	Wenatchee	36
34	Kamiakin	65
50	Pasco	58

TIED FOR THIRD IN BIG NINE





VARSITY BASKETBALL — Lori Krivoshein, Lynda Angela Doyle, (not pic-
 Lisa Cunnington, Angela Laughery, Shelly Ray, tured: Jan Newby).
 Bergevin, Tammy Ray, Dana Dilts, Lora Baker,



Left: Blue Devil girls follow and Lisa Cunnington (30)
 the shot. appear to be waiting in
 suspense to see if the ball
 goes for two.



Right: Lind Laughery (44)

GIRLS-B-B-A-L-L

By Matt Grant



Girls' basketball had four great senior leaders on the court this year that helped provide for the great season.

Washington state had some great players this year and Wa-Hi had probably the best, Shelly Ray. Ray's all around performance was truly an art to watch as she dazzled the crowd with her point output and work on the boards. Ever since her sophomore year Ray has been the consistent leader of the team.

Lisa Cunningham was the team's most aggressive this year as she intimidated and dominated all other teams. Her play was a real asset to the team as she made key points down the important parts of the game.

Lori Krivoshein was a real tower of power this season as her rebounding led the team to a lot of success. Krivoshein played with explosive offensive outputs was a real spark when the team needed her.

Floor general Jan Newby was the Spud Webb of the Wa-Hi team because of her, ball handling, quickness, and hustle. Her ability to move the ball downcourt and penetrate really kept the team running and moving.

Matt Grant



Shelly Ray
Lisa Cunningham
Jan Newby
Lore Krivoshein



UPPER LEFT: Shelly Ray tips a jump ball to Lynda Laughery in the Richland Bomber game.

Girls B-Ball Cheerleaders:
Bottom Row: Lea Maughan, Abby Schwerin.
Top Row: Michelle Stevens, Michelle Holmquist, Kelly Klitzke.



Marda McClenny
Head Coach
Bob Divine
Sophomore Coach
Jerry Turner
J.V. Coach



Top: Shelly Ray puts one up in the Kamiakin Brave game as the rest of the Devils wait in suspense. Left middle: Jan Newby gives a pointer to unknown ball carrier. Right middle: Lora Baker concentrates on the hoop as she prepares to shoot. Bottom: Shelly Ray attempts a lay-in with the Devils' support.

J.V. FRONT ROW: Julie Headley, Kelli Tennent, Jill Poffenroth, Manager Kim Woltering. ROW 2: Audrey Joscelyn, Tyra Ferderer, Angela Bergevin, Dana Dilts, Michelle Michelson, Julie Cummins.



Lower left: Angela Doyle puts a move on a Wenatchee Panther. Lower right: Lori Krivoshein looks for someone to pass to in the Richland Bomber game.

SCOREBOARD

WA-HI	OPPONENT	
35	Shadle Park	36
56	Pendleton	23
51	Central Valley	42
43	Eisenhower	34
29	Kamiakin	32
44	Pasco	20
39	Moses Lake	30
52	Davis	17
56	Richland	21
38	Kennewick	22
51	Wenatchee	19
41	Kamiakin	45
46	Pasco	16
30	Moses Lake	27
48	Davis	21
26	Richland	20
37	Kennewick	26
23	Wenatchee	30
39	Eisenhower	27
Record 15-4		



Lynda Laughery shoots for two.

G-I-R-L-S-B-B-A-L-L

This group of players demonstrated an attitude toward hard work, team work, and coachability like no other I have ever coached.

Michelle Michelson and Tyra Ferderer were the team captains and exemplified the personality and play of the team.

This 1984-85 team continually played the best man to man defense of any team I have ever coached at any level.

Highlights of the season were handing Kennewick their first loss of the season by 16 points in Kennewick; defeating a Richland team twice that only had three losses; and coming from behind to defeat a strong Moses Lake team by four points in Moses Lake.

Jerry Turner





SOPHOMORES FRONT ROW: Anna Schmeckel, Denise Early, Lorie Arevalo, Diane Miklancic, Abby Arevalo, Jayne Houk, Audrey Joscelyn. **ROW 2:** Manager Kim Woltering, Shannon Murdock, Jeanne Bruneau, Rhonda Kessler, Katie Moeller, Jannette Anderson, Lori McClanahan and Julie Cummins.

The sophomore girls' basketball team had an interesting season. Getting game experience for everyone was the goal. Jannette Anderson and Katie Moeller were the leading scorer and rebounder. The team produced a winning season, including a come-from-behind win on Kamiakin's main floor. They showed a lot of character and should contribute to Wa-Hi's future success.

Mr. Devine

SCOREBOARD

Wa-Hi	OPPONENT	
25	Grandview	23
30	Grandview	19
27	Hanford	22
22	Hanford	29
32	Kamiakin	26
15	Kamiakin	32
41	Kamiakin	38
28	Richland	21
46	Richland	21
39	Kennewick	30
28	Kennewick	39
32	Wenatchee	22
29	Wenatchee	27

Record 10-3

Shelly Ray leaps for a rebound as the rest of the Devils back her up in the Pasco game.



BOYS' B-BALL

Although our 11-10 season record would not indicate a very good season, it was very successful. With only four returning seniors, Don Fauver, Matt Cottingham, Curt Evans, and Bill Leahy, lack of experience was a key factor in many of our close losses this season. The leadership and abilities of those four seniors will definitely have a positive influence on the 1985-86 season. The high points of the season were a 42-34 victory over Kamiakin and a 64-59 victory over Davis.

Next year's prospects are bright with 18 possible junior candidates for varsity positions. They are particularly bright considering a 20-0 season by the Wa-Hi JV's. Outstanding efforts on varsity by juniors Brian Gwinn, Grey Turner, Bruce Reed, Reid Nelson, John Golden, Andy Notaras, and Darin Harvey will help bolster that fine undefeated season turned in by the JV's.

Most notable performances on the JV were by Brian Gies, Pat Wells, Dennis Talich, Ron Koester, Andy Slaybaugh, and Trey Ballard. Rounding out that fine JV squad were Ernest Aldridge, Loren Camp, Jerry Bruneau, Bob Litts, and Brian Ahlgren.

I would like to thank the administration, faculty, and students of Wa-Hi for their support this year and hope for your continued

support next season.

Thank you,
Jim Thacker

SCOREBOARD BOYS' BASKETBALL

WA-HI	OPPONENT	
58	Shadle Park	34
49	Pendleton	37
66	Hanford	73
71	Hermiston	45
37	Eisenhower	60
51	Kamiakin	67
55	Pasco	57
56	Moses Lake	48
64	Davis	59
52	Richland	73
52	Kennewick	34
48	Wenatche	50
42	Kamiakin	34
64	Pasco	66
76	Moses Lake	46
44	Davis	50
58	Richland	61
41	Kennewick	37
51	Wenatchee	49
56	Eisenhower	66
52	Pasco	62





FRONT ROW: Linda Larson, Bill Leahy, Bruce Reed, Brian Geis, John Golden, Donnie Fauver, Patt Wells. BACK ROW: Missy Larson, Curtis Evens, Matt Cottingham, Andy Notars, Ron Koestler, Grey Turner Brian Guinn, Darrin Harvey, Reid Nelson, Joanne Hightower.

Matt Cottingham and Donnie Fauver get their awards for the team captains.

BOYS-BALL

By Shellie Kimzey

Four senior basketball players felt they had a pretty good season and all four agreed they had fun.

With an 11-10 record, Donnie Fauver felt that it was a semi-successful season but wished they would have won more out of town games. He commented that it took too long to get the team together, "as a whole, the team has a lot of raw talent. There are some really good ball players but some times it showed and sometimes it didn't."

Donnie has been playing since fourth grade but not seriously until the eighth grade. Both as a junior and a senior, Donnie started on the varsity team.

Matt Cottingham mused, "I thought that we could have done much better." Matt has been playing for approximately nine years but he has been around it all his life. His father was a basketball coach at WWCC and Matt witnessed his first game when he was two weeks old. For as long as he can remember, Matt has wanted to play basketball. He has been playing with the majority of the players at Wa-Hi for a few years. Matt wants to play basketball in college. He's not sure how that will turn out but, "I am going to give it my best shot," he stated.

Matt feels that his biggest personal accomplishment was conquering some of his

feelings. "A couple of times I was down and unmotivated and could easily have folded the tent, but I always overcame that and went back and gave it my best shot."

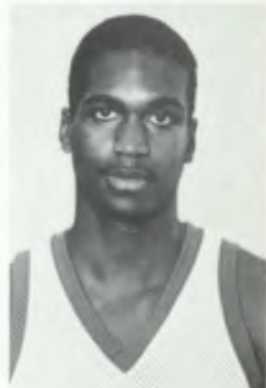
At the beginning of the season, Bill Leahy felt that the team was going to go a long way, "When we started, we felt that we could go a long way but sometimes it was hard to get our act together." He feels the team should have done better and could have won more games.

Bill has been playing basketball since he was in third grade. He played in leagues, and a lot of practice at the YMCA, and at basketball camps in junior high. He is thinking of playing intramurals in college, but that's as far as he wants to go.

Curtis Evans thought, "it was fun!!!! It was a fun year and I learned a lot of things about myself and other people. We are all good friends and we respect each other." He feels there was good comradery, "everyone always joked together."

When asked about his feelings regarding Coach Thacker, he replied, "I respect Thacker as a coach — he knows a lot about basketball. What he tells me to do, I always try my best to do."

Curtis has been playing basketball since the third grade as much as possible. He has been on a lot of basketball leagues. He hopes to play in college.



Donnie Fauver
Curtis Evans
Matt Cottingham
Bill Leahy



Brian Gwinn looks for an open man while teammates in background watch intently during a home game.



Jim Smith
J.V. Coach
Britt Watson
Sophomore Coach

Cheerleaders: Laneé Alaniz,
Staci Corn, Bobbi Rojas, Susan-
na Osborn.



Donnie Fauver and Matt
Cottingham meet the
captains of the opposing
team.



Jim Thacker
Head Coach
Missy Larson
Stats
JoAnn Hightower
Stats
Linda Larson
Stats

BOYS' B-B-A-L-L



JUNIOR VARSITY
FRONT ROW: JoAnn Hightower, Missy Larson, Bob Litts, Trey Ballard, Loren Camp, Jerry Bruneau, Brian Gies, Linda Larson, **ROW TWO:** Andy Notaras, Brian Ahlgren, Dennis Talich, Grey Turner, Andy Slaybaugh, Pat Wells, John Golden

The 1984-85 Blue Devil J.V. team finished their season with an unblemished record of 20-0. This perfect record was largely due to the fact that six of the fourteen players had also played J.V. as sophomores. The extra year of J.V. experience was definitely a contributing factor. The combination of experience, hard work, and dedication and commitment to a common goal made this J.V. team very formidable. There were no stars on the team but there were fourteen athletes whose commitment to team goals and concepts allowed them to fulfill any role necessary at any time. This unselfishness allowed the team to achieve far more together than any of them could have individually.

It will be a year that they all can be very proud of and an experience they will always cherish. Congratulations JV's; there are very few people anywhere at any level that have gone through an entire season undefeated.



Donnie Fauver

JV SCOREBOARD

Wa-Hi	OPPONENT	
62	Shadle Park	40
53	Pendleton	27
66	Hanford	63
63	Hermiston	22
54	Eisenhower	37
46	Kamiakin	40
63	Pasco	48
55	Moses Lake	35
53	Davis	51
61	Richland	55
66	Kennewick	48
67	Wenatchee	33
52	Kamiakin	49
53	Pasco	43
63	Moses Lake	37
56	Davis	50
54	Richland	35
69	Kennewick	53
54	Wenatchee	47
56	Eisenhower	42
SEASON RECORD: 20-0		

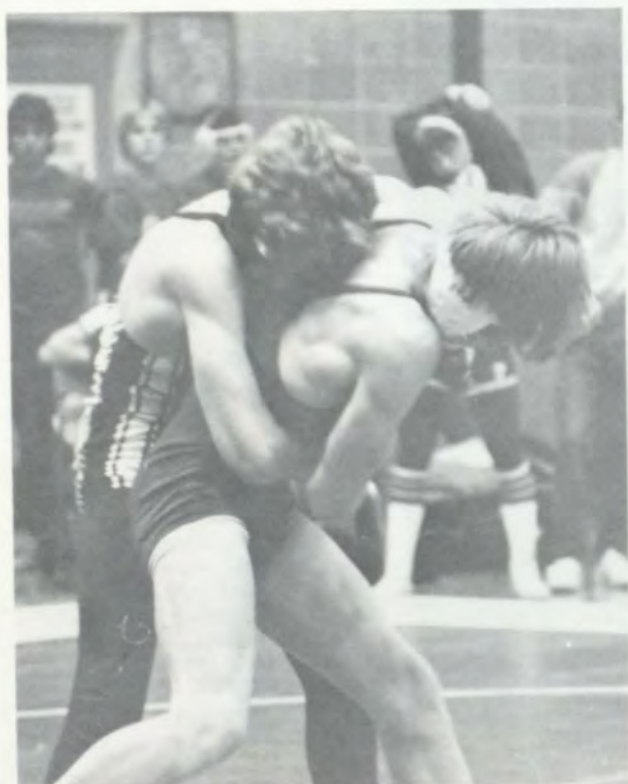
SOPHOMORE SCOREBOARD

Wa-Hi	OPPONENT	
45	Grandview	34
51	Hanford	55
68	Grandview	44
49	Eisenhower	25
38	Kamiakin	40
43	Pasco	49 (ot)
51	Moses Lake	44
54	Davis	29
50	Richland	60
58	Kennewick	51
41	Kamiakin	48
27	Pasco	55
62	Moses Lake	45
53	Davis	44
49	Richland	71
53	Kennewick	48
40	Pasco	34
49	Eisenhower	44
SEASON RECORD: 11-7		



SOPHOMORES
 FRONT ROW: Raymond Clayton, Craig Hamada, Kevin Baker, Randy McDougal, Joe Kent. ROW TWO: Brian Alley, James Terrels, Matt McKern, Jeff Van Dyke, Brad Krumbah, Greg Kinzer

Seniors contribute varsity experience



Lower Left:
Chuck Ahsmuhs attempts
to escape from a Mac-Hi
opponent.

Upper Right:
Scott DeCrick going for
the takedown.

Lower Right:
Ron Bromps holding
down his opponent.

Upper Left:
WRESTLING CHEER-
LEADERS-Debbie Moro,
Angie Garcia, and Buffy
Smith



Chuck Ahsmuhs
Pedro Sanchez
Chad Langis



Kip Stevenson
Eddie DeLaRosa
David Pauley
Jeff Perez



Scott DeCrick
Keith Stevenson
Scott Ulbrich
Coach Al Sievertsen

Pedro Sanchez gets wrapped up in his work.

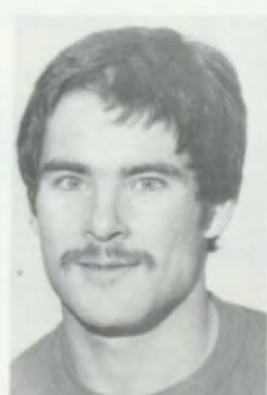


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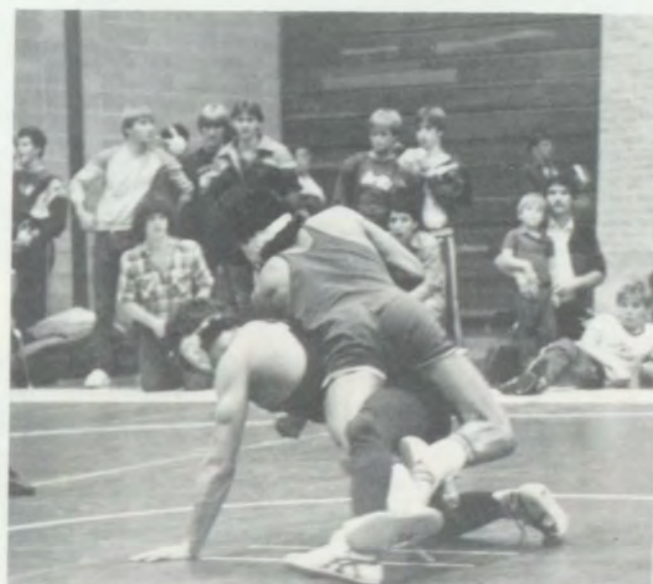
Not pictured
Assistant Statistician
Tracy Peterson



Statistician for Varsity
Becki Jamison



Assistant Coach
Joe Johnson



WRESTLING

Season sees improvement, commitment, pride

High hopes were the order as the Blue Devil Wrestlers began 1984-85. With the whirlwind finish of the '84 season, there were hopes, that Blue Devil mania would continue.

It was not to be.

During the first week of competition it was evident that the Blue Devils were fighting up hill. Inexperience and youth are hard crosses to bear in a world of intense competition. The Blue Devils had a long way to go.

They almost made it.

From the first competition, the wrestlers from Wa-Hi improved every week. Every match was a chapter, each practice a page, in a book of improvement. These Blue Devils worked hard.

And they lost . . . wrestling matches.

And they were winners . . . pride, self satisfaction, maturity.

Win, lose, or draw, there was always a reason to be proud. These Blue Devils have been and will continue to be representatives that Walla Walla High School can be proud

of. Hold your heads high.

For our seniors it is the end of a long commitment. A commitment taken seriously and lived up to well. There are those who would say our seniors have been one point short. In the tournament series five seniors saw their high school wrestling careers end in a match where they ended up one point behind.

They almost made it.

There was disappointment. There were tears. And there was pride.

Each of them shook hands to congratulate his opponent. None of them made excuses. Each of them was victorious in a bitter match in this greater game of life. We can be proud of all of them . . . and each of them. Hold your heads high.

To those who will return, let's be ready. Your preparations for next year should be started. There is no easy road to success. Pick a lofty perch. Dare anyone to keep you from it.



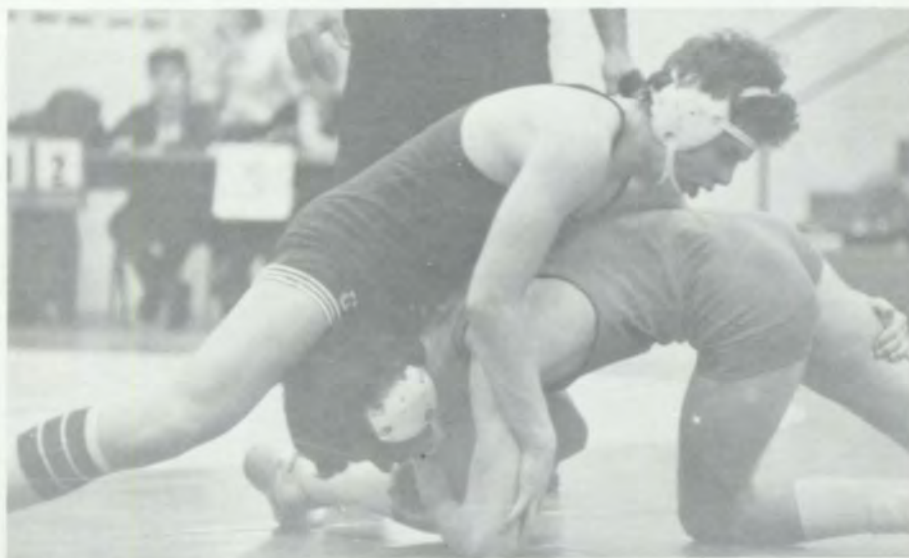
BELOW: Mike Elliott drills his opponent in the mat.



Jeff Perez going for a reversal.



WRESTLING TEAM —
FRONT ROW: Dale Nichols, Todd Gradwahl, Chuck Ahsmuhs, Keith Ray, Abel Perez, Tim Olsen, Brad Stevenson, Steve Rudd, Eddie DeLaRosa, Tim Rogers. **ROW 2:** Pedro Sanchez, Brad Cobb, Brian Gills, Galen Permenter, Victor DeLaRosa, Keith Stevenson, Scott DeCrick, Shane Longmire, Mike Elliott, Lucio Coronado, Dennis Moore. **ROW 3:** Ron Bromps, Dan Cochran, James DeCrick, Jeff Perez, Mike Stalder, Kip Stevenson, Dan Fuller, Paul Slack, Scott Shroll, Chad Langis, David Pauley, Pablo Sarmienito, Scott Ulbrich. Not Pictured Rob Saling.



ABOVE: Ron Bromps fighting for a takedown. **LEFT:** Chad Langis shows his Moses Lake opponent who's the head Hanchu. **ACROSS:** James DeCrick rests for a second before he makes his awesome move.

Ahsmuhs, DeCrick reap honors



Scott DeCrick goes for the single.

Chuck Ahsmuhs buries his opponent in the mat.



Pedro Sanchez flips his opponent.



Mike Elliott seems to be in control of the situation.

INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT PLACINGS

Wa-Hi Invitational

Chuck Ahsmuhs-First (122)
 Pedro Sanchez-Fourth (129)
 James DeCrick-Fourth (135)
 Scott DeCrick-First (141)
 Mike Elliott-Second (148)
 Chad Langis-Fourth (158)

District-

Eddie DeLaRosa-Fifth (122)
 Chuck Ahsmuhs-Second (129)
 Pedro Sanchez-Fifth (135)
 Scott DeCrick-Third (141)
 Mike Elliott-First (148)

Regional-

Chuck Ahsmuhs-Third (129)
 Scott DeCrick-Third (141)
 Mike Elliott-Fifth (148)

State-

Chuck Ahsmuhs-Top 12 (129)
 Scott DeCrick-Top 12 (141)

STATISTICAL HONORS

Most Takedowns-Chuck Ahsmuhs
 Most Reversals-Scott DeCrick
 Most Nearfalls-Scott DeCrick
 Most Wins-Scott DeCrick
 Most Pins-Scott DeCrick

SCHOOL RECORDS

Season Pins-Scott DeCrick
 Season Takedowns-Chuck Ahsmuhs
 Career Takedowns-Chuck Ahsmuhs
 Career Wins-Chuck Ahsmuhs

HONORARY AWARDS

TEAM CAPTAIN-Chuck Ahsmuhs
 MR. HUSTLE-Chuck Ahsmuhs
 MOST IMPROVED-Mike Stalder
 MOST VALUABLE WRESTLER AWARD-
 Scott DeCrick



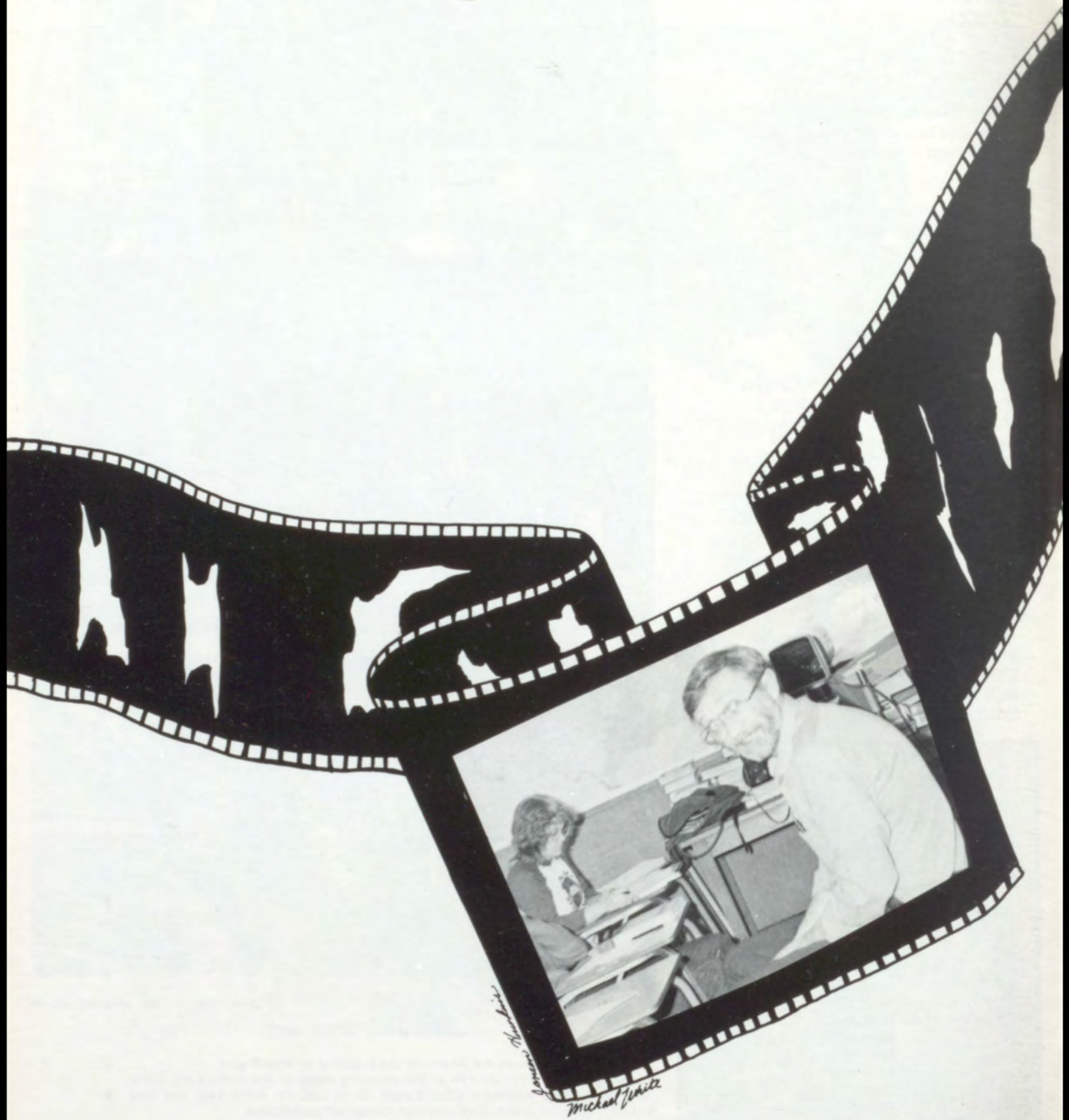
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WA-HI	Opponent	
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17	Lewiston	42
17	Mac-Hi	44
26	Lewiston	37
6	Moses Lake	53
18	Eisenhower	50
33	Pasco	50
16	Rogers	42
41	Shadle Park	33
32	Lewis & Clark	37
21	Richland	42
37	Kennewick	30
36	Hermiston	37
26	Mac-Hi	37
21	Kamiakian	39
27	Davis	36
29	Wenatchee	38

Pedro Sanchez receives his award for participating in wrestling.

Receiving varsity letter awards at the wrestling banquet and potluck are Eddie DeLaRosa, Chuck Ahsmuhs, Chad Langis, Scott DeCrick, Keith Ray, and Dale Nichols. Assistant coach Joey Johnson hands out certificates.

Jeneen Harkins was guardian angel for four wrestlers Pedro, Chuck, Scott, and Ron (not Pictured). Diane Miklancic and Anna Schmeckel also shared responsibilities for the season.



James M. Hurd

Michael J. White

FACULTY



Richard P. Neher, Principal

Abe Roberts, Assistant Principal

David Ratko, Assistant Principal



Walla Walla School District Board of Education—Front Row: Judy Mulkerin, Douglas Bayne and Evelyn Gau. Row 2: David Carey, Superintendent Dennis Ray, and Ray Needham. Mr. Needham resigned his position at the January 15 board meeting, following his election as Walla Walla County Commissioner in November. A replacement would be appointed at the February 19 school board meeting to serve the remainder of his term through November of '85.





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Athletics & P.E.
Bigley, Phil
Math
Black, Janette
Food Service Asst.



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Social Studies
Bowman, Bannie
Science/Math
Briones, Jesse
Spanish



Brown, Helen
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Brumblay, Robert
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Chrapczynski, Richard
Military Science
Clark, Charles
Math/Agri-business

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Instructional Aide
Condor, Katherine
Spanish/French
Cummins, Gerald
Supervisor
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Bookkeeper



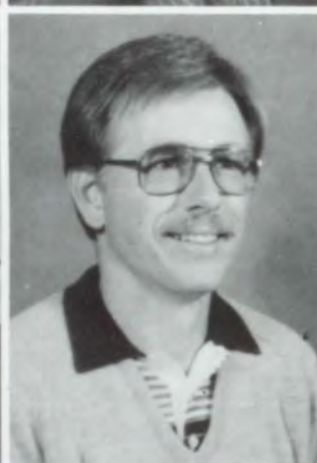
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Coordinator
D.E./I.C.E.
Dennis, Johnnie
Chairman
Math/Science
Dennis, Paul
Vocal Music
English
DeLaRosa, Robert
Custodian



Devine, Robert
French/Spanish
Dummler, Lorraine
Business Education
Ebding, Jim
Special Education
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Head Custodian
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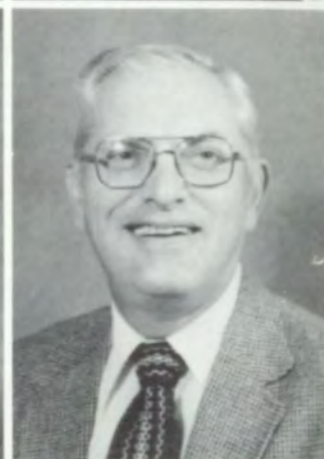
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Traffic Safety
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English/Speech*



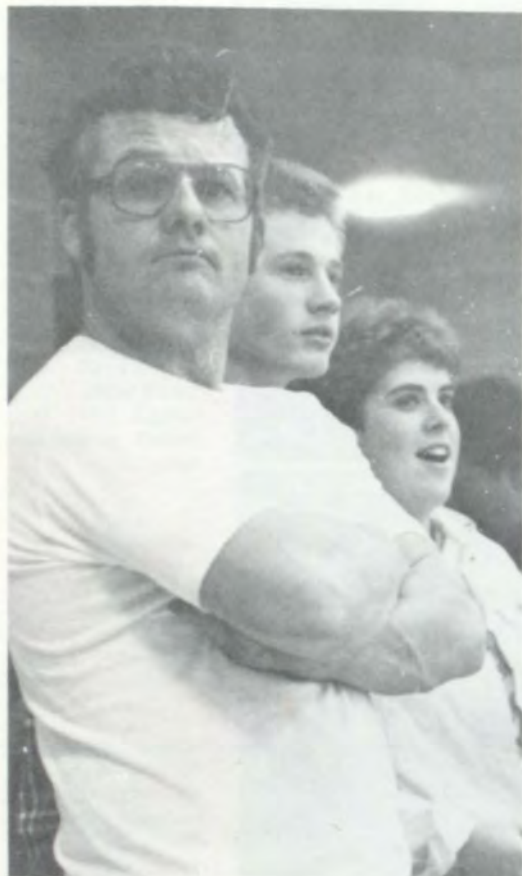
Mr. Richard Poole, Mr. Bill McCorkle and Mr. Don Wilkins anticipate the antics of Mr. Jim Thacker, head basketball coach, at the first basketball assembly of the season.



Herr, John
Industrial Arts
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Science
Mathematics

Holway, Norma
Food Service Asst.
Jackson, Sharon
Instructional Aide

Hunt, Robertta
Library Technician
Kusler, Duane
English/Reading



Mr. Bill Schisler was a familiar face at all home Blue Devil sporting events.



Mr. Phil Bigley instructs a computer programming class in the new vocational building completed this year.



Lang, Bernhard
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Ledford, Leigh
Orchestra
Long, Norma
Counselor
Martin, Margaret
Secretary



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Vo-Ag
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Physical Education
Reading



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Science
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Math/Computer
Science
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Asst. Custodian
Mitchell, Glen
Supervisor, Music



Mitchell, Mary
Library Technician
Morrison, Mary Ellen
Business Education
Nelson, Anne
Instructional Aide
Nichols, Nancy
Instructional Aide



Santa Claus (Bud Bowman) entertains at the Christmas assembly on Ron Koester's knee.

Seven faculty members saw their children graduate in '85: Tom Barbour and Stasia, Greg Fry and Doug, Gary Ogden and Dee, Abe Roberts and Richele, Blaine Bennett and Mark, Len Taruscio and Randi, and Bill McCorkle and Krista.



*Oakley, Joyce
English
Ocheltree, Robert
Traffic Safety
Mathematics*



*Ogden, Gary
Vo-Ag
Olds, Cliff
German/Spanish*





Patterson, Charles
English
Phillips, Carmella
Social Studies
Poole, Richard
English
Prine, James
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Roff, Joseph
Automotive
Saari, Ed
Science
Scherzer, Georgina
Secondary Migrant
Schreindl, Robert
Special Education



Schisler, Bill
Custodian
Schulke, Marge
Cook Manager
Shropshire, Richard
Mathematics/
Science
Sievertsen, Allen
Mathematics



Smith, Jim
Physical Education
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Sporleder, Fred
Special Education
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Art

Stockton, Leslie
Physical Education
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English/Publications
Taylor-Randall,
Connie
Secretary
Thacker, Jan
French



Thacker, Jim
Social Studies
Thorne, Linda
Social Studies
Thrasher, Christene
Food Service
Tomlin, Jim
Science



Underwood, Clyde
Custodian
Vigneron, Charles
Health Aide
Wagner, Mirney
Home & Family Life
Waldron, Lynn
Librarian



Walker, Dolores
Secretary
Walker, Nova
Food Service
Wamble, James
English/Drama
Wellington, Harvey
Social Studies





Whitner, Lola
English/Reading
Wilkins, Don
Physical Education



Worthington, Al
Social Studies
Brunton, Rebecca
English



Assistant principal Dave Ratko succeeded in getting published this year. His recipe for "Onions Ratkovich" appeared in the October issue of Sunset Magazine in 1984, in the column 'Chefs of the West.'

Assistant football coach and varsity boys' track coach Mac Bledsoe could be seen pursuing his favorite leisure activity in the off-season.

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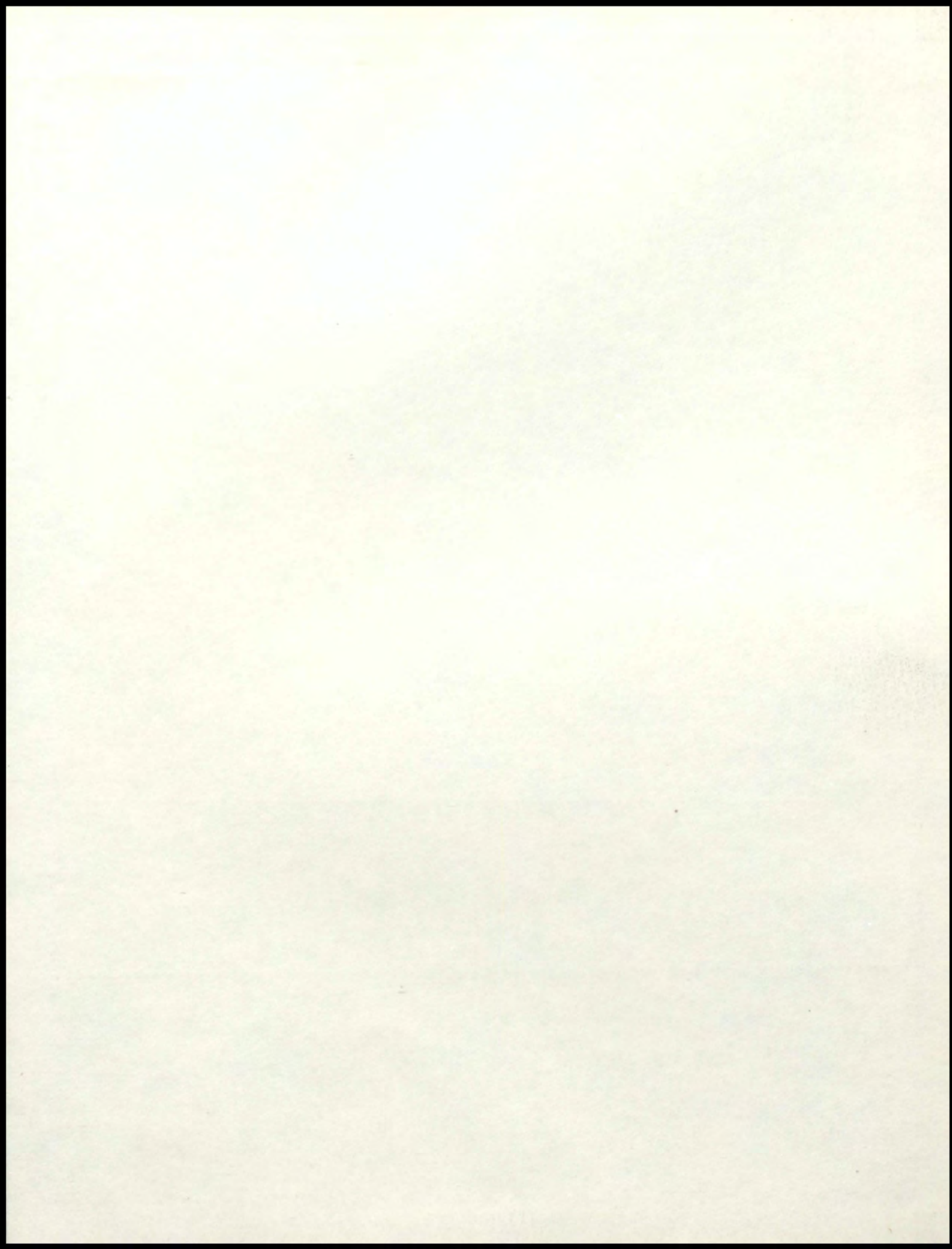
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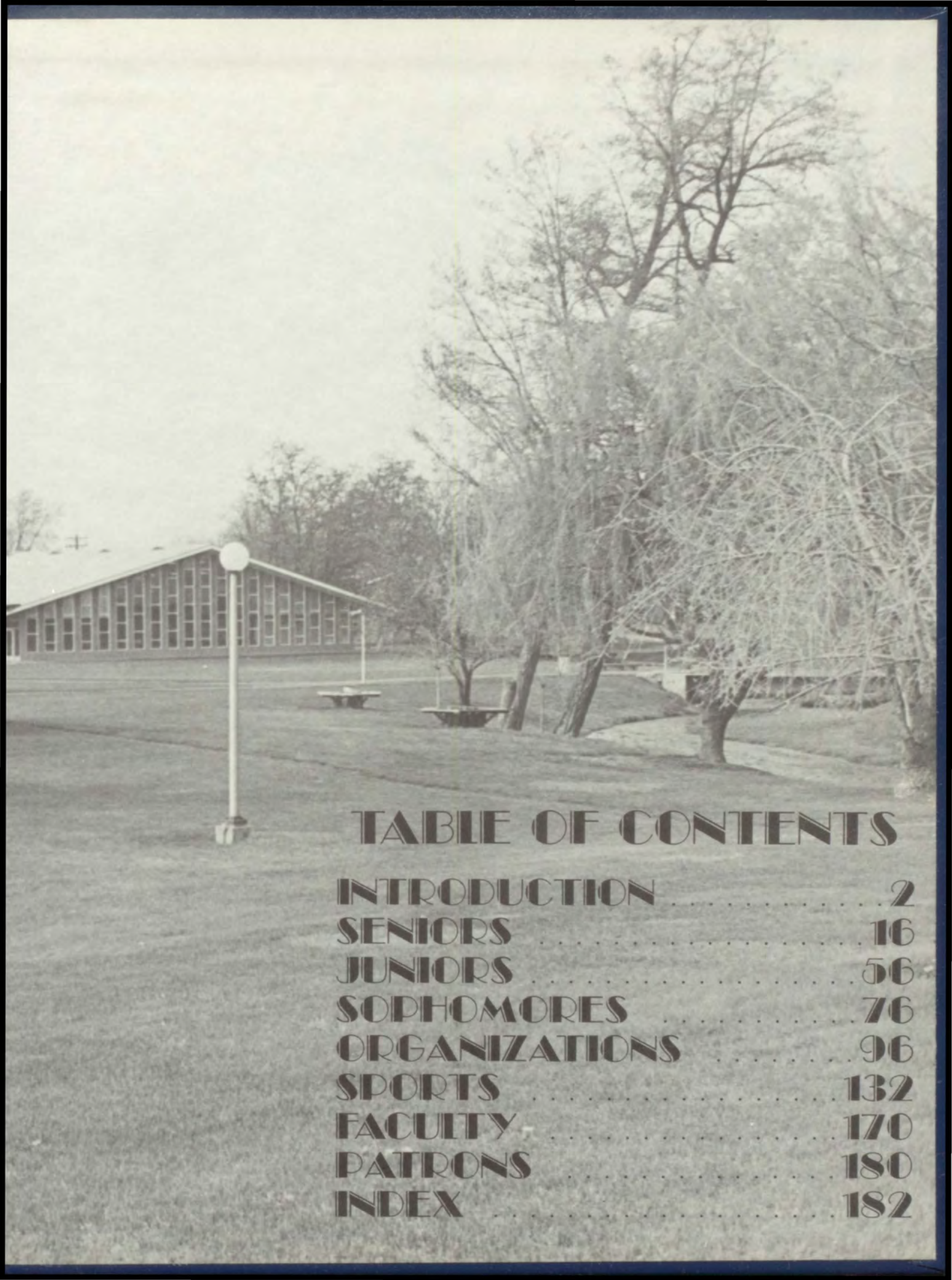


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